WE NOMINATE

Royce Norwood Flippin Jr., one of the gifted halfbacks in Princeton University's football history, who over the course of the past two months—while participating in exactly three out of a possible 940-plus plays—has proved his right to rank among Old Nassau's great captains. For a 21-year old senior, accustomed to leading by example and described by football analysts as the "most exciting back" in the Ivy League, nothing could come harder than injury-enforced inactivity. To date, his Palmer Stadium functions have been limited to pre-game flips of the coin, and sideline pacing, and he has cheerfully devoted weekday afternoons to medical treatments and consultations rather than to the satisfactions of preparing for the following Saturday's contest.

This week, as Princeton and Yale meet for the 78th time and Nassau Street recalls his role in last fall's surprising 21-14 victory, it becomes increasingly certain that Flippin will see action before a sell-out crowd of 46,000. Whether or not it will be a "token appearance," or whether a sprained knee will be able to stand the gaff against a team that whipped Army, remains to be seen. Whatever happens, he represents the "psychological intangible" which could conceivably tip the balance in the Tigers' favor, for Yale can hardly forget that in three previous games he has accounted for ten touchdowns—four as a freshman, three in a losing cause in 1953 and three last November.

The oldest of five children (three sisters and a brother), and the son of a Naval Academy halfback who played against Princeton Coach Charles Caldwell in the 1920's, this befreckled member of the Naval ROTC never creates the impression that he is an exceptional athlete, or a so-called "big-wheel." He is soft-spoken and when questioned as to "outside or hobby interests" answers unpretentiously: "I like all kinds of music and literature and read a great deal." His primary academic interests have been centered in the Department of Economics and Sociology, in which he is devoting a major part of his time to writing a thesis on the relationships between organized recreation and the problems of juvenile delinquency.

Flippin, a leading hitter and infielder in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League for the past two springs and a four-sport athlete at Montclair High School, is invariably compared by sideline observers to Dick Kazmaier, Princeton's only two-year All-American of the modern era. The comparison is hardly fair: Kazmaier was a perfectionist on offense and Flippin under revised football rules is a two-way player whose defensive contributions have frequently been overshadowed by his spectacular efforts on the attack. Caldwell extols Flippin's capacity for leadership (whether in the line-up or on the bench), points to his versatility and proceeds to state without equivocation: "He's as good on defense as he is on offense, which is unusual."

For strengthening the implications of a sentence coined and often used by an eminent Princetonian, "It's the men, not the scores, you remember;" for personifying the qualities of leadership associated with intercollegiate sport at its best; for understanding that football is a means toward an end but never an end in itself; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

ASA S. BUSHNELL 30
THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN
Assistant Editors

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
Contributing Editor

Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrenceville and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) $1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
Princeton, N. J.

Accepted as controlled circulation publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. X. No. 36 November 13-19, 1955

Topics of the Town

Closest Race on Record. In an election that will in all probability rank as the closest in Princeton's 142 years as an incorporated municipality, voters of the Borough this week split their ticket. The result punctured Republican hopes for a clean sweep of the six offices at stake in the community.

Victor by four votes out of more than 3,100 cast in unexpectedly heavy balloting was Dan D. Coyle, one of two Democratic candidates for borough council. Mr. Coyle topped Republican incumbent Alfred E. Sorenson, 1,605 to 1,601.

The County Board of Elections said Wednesday morning that all absentee ballots, including those cast by the military, had been counted. On such a basis, the totals credited to Mr. Coyle and Mr. Sorenson are not subject to change.

Republicans discussed the advisability of a recount after the returns had shown Mr. Coyle the victor by the slim four-vote margin. While the use of voting machines throughout the municipality made the likelihood of any switch in the outcome highly unlikely, the probability of a Republican request for a recount within the next few days was strong.

If Mr. Coyle's election stands, the make-up of the governing body will be split evenly between Republicans and Democrats, three and three. The G.O.P. would, of course, retain the balance of power since Mayor P. MacKay Sturges was re-elected and will cast the deciding vote to break any deadlock. Three Democratic councilmen would constitute the party's largest representation in the borough in nearly a quarter-century.

The Winners

BOROUGH MAYOR
P. MacKay Sturges (R)

BOROUGH COUNCIL
Harry A. Farr (R)
Dan D. Coyle (D)*

ASSESSOR OF TAXES
Edward G. Warren (R)

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
John H. Wallace Jr. (R)

TWP. TAX COLLECTOR
James G. Campbell (R)

COUNTY CLERK
William H. Falcey (D)

FREEHOLDERS
Joseph S. Holland (D)
Charles Kovacs (D)
Frank J. Black (D)
Richard J. Coffee (D)

*Subject to recount

Mayor Sturges won by 200 votes, defeating Democratic Councilman Raymond F. Male, 1,688 to 1,488. The latter will retain his council seat for at least another 14 months, when his term expires.

Top candidate for council was Republican Harry A. Farr, who will take office with a total of 1,632 votes. J. Seymour Montgomery, the defeated Democrat, polled 1,416.

Edward G. Warren, a Republican, becomes the borough's first new assessor in 28 years, succeeding his uncle, Harry B. Warren. He defeated Walter L. Coan, 1,818 to 1,248. Tax Collector Wilbur F. Kerr, unopposed by the Democrats, polled 2,013 votes for a new four-year term.

Township Heavily Republican. Mayor John H. Wallace was named to a third term on the Township Committee, drawing 1,343 votes to 837 for his Democratic opponent, Warren G. Findley. As in the borough, some two-thirds of the voters went to the polls, an unusually high turn-out for an "off-year."

James G. Campbell, Jr. is the

—Continued on Page 2

Borough Council

DISTRICT	Farr	Sorenson	Coyle	Montgomery
One	279	289	215	164
Two	144	138	228	199
Three	303	290	269	233
Four	121	117	204	181
Five	196	185	139	133
Six	82	67	191	190
Seven	187	188	176	163
Eight	311	318	178	148
Totals	1623	1592	1600	1411

Absentee ballot totals gave each Republican nine votes and each Democrat five. Accordingly, the totals show Farr, 1632; Coyle, 1605; Sorenson, 1601; Montgomery, 1416.

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Township Committee and Tax Collector

DISTRICT	Wallace	Findley	Campbell	Moss
One	211	187	195	215
Two	458	134	443	144
Three	168	165	175	159
Four	257	238	271	223
Five	249	113	250	106
Totals	1343	837	1334	847

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

new township collector, succeeding William J. P. Geddes, who did not run for n new term. Mr. Campbell (no relation to Township Chief of Police James Campbell, Jr.) received 1,334 votes to 847 for Democrat Simeon F. Moss.

G.O.P. Won Five Districts. The Democratic council victory was attributable to sizeable majorities scored in the second, fourth, and sixth districts, plus ability to cut into normally heavy Republican districts one and five. District eight stoyed firmly in back of the G.O.P., hut three and seven (likely Republican strongholds) gave that party less than 30 votes combined as n majority.

Mayor Sturges also lost the same three districts, but gained larger majorities in the five he won. His margin in his home district (eight) was 350 to 136.

Mayor Wallace took all five districts in the township. His margin ranged from a scant three in the third to more than 300 in the second. (For a complete summary of the voting on all local candidates, see statistical boxes.)

Mayor and Assessor

DISTRICT	Sturges	Male	Warren	Coan
One	328	149	328	122
Two	151	207	163	185
Three	280	270	326	211
Four	116	201	124	187
Five	174	146	210	106
Six	84	203	85	185
Seven	196	171	217	139
Eight	350	136	356	708
Totals	1679	1483	1809	1243

Absentee ballot totals gave each Republican nine votes and each Democrat five. Accordingly, the totals show Sturges, 1688; Male, 1488; Warren, 1818; Coan, 1248.

Democrats Sweep County. A milestone was reached in Mercer County when the last Republican elected in the post-war decade was beaten. County Clerk Albert H. Rees, seeking a third term, lost to William H. Falcey by some 3,500 votes out of more than 67,000 cast.

Democratic strength was much greater in the races for Assembly and Freeholder, where the margins ranged from 11,000 to 18,000 votes. Democratic Assemblyman Raymond J. Stewart compiled more than 40,000 votes to some 27,000 for Mrs. Ena Swayze, the Republicans' top candidate. Freeholder Joseph Holland was even further ahead, topping the G.O.P.'s Theodore Fitzgeorge in the race for seats on the county governing body by nearly 18,000.

Bond Issue Loses. The statewide referendum to expand New Jersey's water resources with a reservoir near Chimney Rock went down to defeat by a margin of 2 to 1. The voting against the $100,000,000 bond issue was heavy in northern New Jersey, particularly in Somerset County.

Both Princeton municipalities were among the minorities favoring the question. The borough gave it an affirmative vote of 1,453 to 639, with the township approving, 1,167 to 433.

Meyner a Sure Winner. Just before Tuesday's statewide elections, Governor Meyner (D) told Raymond F. Male, Democratic candidate for Mayor of the Princeton Borough, that he would be watching Princeton voting results with particular interest, but would be "happy" whether Mr. Male won or lost.

Elaborating on his seemingly contradictory position, the Governor explained that he hoped his party's Princeton mayoralty hopeful would succeed for the sake of Mr. Male's political career, and also because he liked the idea of a Democrat in Borough Hall, across the street from Morven, which will become Mr. Meyner's official home next spring.

However, the Governor said he appreciated the fine work Mr. Male has been doing as an executive assistant in his office, so he would be delighted if Mr. Male lost the election and could remain with him. The Democratic candidate informed Town Topics, as he went to the polls, that he would resign from his Trenton job if given the mayoralty position.

As a result of the election, Mr. Male will remain with Mr. Meyner. And the Governor will remain "happy."

Municipal Sessions. Immediate post-election prospects were for quiet meetings of the dual Princeton governing bodies. No major business was reported for the Borough session, which will be held Tuesday because of the Election Day postponement.

In the Township, two ordinances are up for public hearing and second reading. They concern the parking changes on Valley Road, Witherspoon and Alexander streets, and the taking over of roads in the Shady Brook Estates area. A new ordinance calling for transfer of $5,500 from capital improvement funds to meet the Township's share of the

—Continued on Page 4

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MIMEOGRAPHING BY
ANN HONORE
1-4084

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It's New to Us

Sewn by Hand. In Brazil, the arts of fine embroidery, applique and delicate hand-work are still practiced and cherished by housewives, much as these arts were by Americans a generation or two ago. Mrs. Sonia Romeo, who will celebrate next month her first anniversory as a resident of the United States, has brought with her from Brazil many examples of the needlework craft she learned in her own country, and she will do custom sewing and embroidery for Princeton housewives.

A child's dress, for example, may be smocked or enhanced with eyelet ruffles, lace inserts or rick-rack braid. We saw a blue and white striped dress, smocked so that its blue stripes met together and formed a solid blue bodice. Such a dress, size two and three, would cost $5, a price that includes making the dress and smocking it. For older girls, the price is more; up to $8 for a smocked dress size 10-12. Applique work is higher.

Mrs. Romeo also works out applique designs for children's bed linen. We saw a child's sheet edged with a deep pastel scallop that served as background for appliques of nursery figures. Much of this work is extremely fine, with one-inch figures, or cut-outs finished off with embroidery that may feature a kitten's tail a quarter of an inch long. Stitches are invisible on the applique work and one wonders about the state of Mrs. Romeo's eyesight.

For an infant, there is a carriage robe with little animals appliqued in pastels. For a child's first youth bed, there are pillowcases and sheets edged with deep eyelet ruffles or banded with a parade of appliqued nursery figures. Mrs. Romeo can work out any designs you suggest or she will give you ideas from her own experience as a needlewoman.

Turning from sewing to crafts, Mrs. Romeo has designed and made several unique lampshades of colored or natural sisal. She ties and knots the fibres in various patterns over a colored shade of, let us say, bright red twill. Or she will take royal blue sisal and work it intricately about a lampshade of lighter blue. These shades start at $15, and because Mrs. Romeo creates as she knots, no two are alike.

If you have a conventional lampshade in need of a new fabric, Mrs. Romeo will cover one for you in fine white silk trimmed with velvet, or with bright cotton to match a highlight in your room. Take her your shade and fabric and your old lamp will be rejuvenated. Price is $4 and up, depending on shade, fabric, design and how much work is involved.

To reach Mrs. Romeo, tel. Princeton 1-6029.

Invitation to a Dance . . . or to a cocktail party is an excellent excuse for examining the new party dresses at the Rosette Pennington Shop in the Shopping Center.

Lots of name designers here, as you know, and one whose designs seem to stand out particularly is Oleg Cassini. Here is a Cassini in emerald with small round collar, buttons down the front and a wide panel that divides the skirt front and separates two big bands of narrowly folded fabric.

Or look at this black velvet whose white empire-waist cummerbund is broadly stabbed by a scroll of black braid. Another Cassini design is a royal blue dress overlaid with black lace and made quite formal by its use of tight wrist-length sleeves. The Cassini dresses, by the way, belong to stock that was modeled at the Rosette Pennington Fashion Show on October 10.

Party dresses at the shop are sized from 8 to 16 with many 16½, and a surprisingly large collection of dresses that range up to size 20, many of them in crepe or fine silk, dresses that suit a mature figure without making it look grandmotherly.

For sprites in that size 8 range, there are bare sheaths like the black satin that has on even blacker velvet trim, or the black silk satin by Harvey Berin with

—Continued on Page 20

Night Cap

For people who just can't leave it alone, Princeton Gourmet is now carrying whisky toothpaste—comes in bourbon or Scotch at $1.50 a tube.

We didn't sample the toothpaste (never touch the stuff during working hours) but we took a whiff of each tube and found the bourbon light and mild, the Scotch heavier and more full-bodied. Each one is 6 proof, and while they may sound subourbon to somebody who likes it straight, still it's pretty potent for a toothpaste.

Don't get the idea that the Gourmet has been aging this in oaken toothpaste tubes for the past ten years—it's a new product and it has, of course, endless possibilities: how about a big tube of gin toothpaste and a tiny one of vermouth?

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

culvert on Littlebrook Road will also be introduced.

Up to $8000 Question. Steven Frohlich of Harriet Drive advanced to the $8,000 question Tuesday on the much-famed television show "The $64,000 Question," with a return trip scheduled for next week.

The communicative grass seed company representative with a highly varied background answered a question on foreign generals in the American Revolution to reach the $4,000 level and another on related U. S. presidents to reach the $8000 choice.

The 39-year-old native of Brno, Moravia (once the Austro-Hungarian empire and now Yugoslavia) is specializing in American history on the quiz because he feels that "one should know about one's new country." Mr. Frohlich's citizenship examination in Texas reawakened his interest in history as a whole.

He learned "quite a bit of American History in the old countries" and has learned more by travelling in all 48 states. His knowledge of history is largely self-acquired, through texts and historical novels.

Mr. Frohlich was one of the last to serve with the Czechoslovakian Army Cavalary, fighting in the Sudentenland, in the classic red pants and sabre, which Mr. Frohlich terms "a hell of a target." His travels have taken him to some 30 countries over the world and to study in many places. During World War II he served with the British army, rising from a private to first lieutenant, and losing a leg in combat.

He can handle five languages, taught himself to dive off one leg, and has enjoyed swimming, pistol firing and horseback-riding. Six to eight books out is usual for him at the Princeton Public Library, and he and his wife enjoy two youngsters 2 years and three-and-a-half months.

The question Mr. Frohlich can't answer (because of the program's requirements): Will he keep going to $64,000?

Shopping Center Plans. George Warnecke, president of Property Credit Corporation, which has taken over operation of the Princeton Shopping Center, announced a broad program to promote and expand the huge center at a dinner meeting of store tenants Monday night.

"Our main objective is to make the center the most attractive in the country and the most convenient to shoppers," Mr. Warnecke said. "Far from being down or out, we are planning a strong promotional campaign that will attract new stores and new shoppers. Our goal is to establish the Princeton Shopping Center as one of the finest places to shop and buy in the country.

Mr. Warnecke announced a five-point expansion plan to the tenants: 1, "better integration of the center in the community, and making it more of a service to the area;" 2, "unity of the merchandising program;" 3, "addition of new stores;" 4, "scheduling of special events," and 5, "an extensive new promotional campaign."

The latter point will include "a special event" each week, direct mail, outdoor advertising, fashion and automobile shows. He said that Property Credit is now making plans to hire a professional company specializing in the promotion of shopping centers.

Liggett's Running Contest. The Liggett-Rexall Drug Store at 98 Nassau Street is sponsoring a contest during November in which any boy or girl 16 or under may share in $2,000 in prizes.

The awards include bicycles, savings bonds, electric trains, cameras, record players, dolls and carriages. Eligible boys and girls may register at the store and during the contest, votes will be tabulated on the basis of each penny spent in the store. (See page 5 for further details.)

RCA Honors 25-Year Employees. Fourteen employees of the David Sarnoff Research Laboratories here were among the group of 25-year employees honored by the Radio Corporation of America last week. Certificates of honor and engraved watches were presented to the individuals, while entertainment was provided by Vaughan Monroe and Faye P. Morgan, recording artists for RCA Victor.

Those honored at the 10th annual dinner included: Herbert J. O. Barton, Hopewell; Loy E. Barton, Fort Mercer; Dr. David W. Epstein, 265 Hawthorne Avenue; Harry C. Flauss, Bloomfield; Leslie E. Flory, 167 Hamilton Avenue; Robert R. Goodrich II, Cranbury; Fred J. Harbaugh, Ridge Road; Edward W. Herold, 71 Cleveland Lane;

Miss Lillian Huppe, 55 Palmer Square West; Emil K. Kurz, 12 Hillside Avenue; Cirro C. Martinelli, 265 Western Way; Louis J. Rieger, Alexeander Road, Princeton Junction; Charles Thiel,

—Continued on Page 7

Chest Nearing Goal

With reports far from complete and many workers still canvassing diligently, leaders of the Community Chest this week announced total contributions of $105,715, a significant increase of $35,353 over their last weekly accounting. They confidently predicted achievement of the minimum Chest goal of $134,715, "perhaps within seven days."

By divisions, the following amounts were reported this week: Special Gifts, $63,610 of $70,000 quota; Residential, $20,180 of $25,000 quota; Business, Professional and Employees, $20,012—including $11,217 from Rotary-led solicitors and $8,795 from Lion-led volunteers—of $36,215 quota; and Schools, $1,913 (no jump over last week) of $3,500 quota.

Chest officials said chairmen of the Special Gifts and Residential divisions expect to reach their quotas in the coming week, while Rotary and Lions leaders anticipate topping their division's goal inasmuch as they still have about half of their contacts to make. "As soon as we catch people who have been in and out of town all fall, we'll be over the top," they concluded.

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3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p. m.

News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

Theatre Intime, the dramatic organization of Princeton University, will open its season tonight, Thursday, November 10, with a production of "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar at Murray Theatre on the University Campus. Performances will run nightly at 8:30 through next Saturday, November 19.

The modern classic by the Hungarian Molnar is under the direction of Brad Susman '57, director of "Shark Reflections" last spring. Paul Schirm '57 will make his Intime debut in the title role, while Betty Frohling of 12 Stockton Street, a veteran performer on the local stage, will be seen as the heroine Julie.

Nancy Southgate is cast as Marie, while Mary Gonzales will play Mrs. Muskat and Peter Nicolls will appear as Fiszur. The latter two have appeared in many recent productions here, and Mr. Nicolls is vice-president of Intime.

The producer is Paul M. Fredrix, while Gerry Ralbourn, set designer for both Intime and the Triangle Club, has designed the sets. Costumes are under the supervision of Sidney Brinckerhoff.

Tickets may be obtained during the day at the Princeton University Store (tel. 3333) and during the evening at the Murray box office (tel. 3539). They are priced at $1 and $1.20 Mondays through Thursday and $1.50 and $1.80 on Fridays and Saturdays.

McCARTER THEATRE

While Marcel Marceau, the great French pantomimist, returns with his fabulous repetoire to the McCarter for an SRO performance this Friday evening, his American manager Junius Cibber is at work on bringing another outstanding one-man show to Princeton.

M. Marceau was sold out for a second time weeks in advance, and Mr. Cibber thinks he may have an equally attractive offering in the form of Daniel Reed's rarely-seen "Spoon River" characterizations, a masterpiece of acting which antedates such monologists as Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner, yet has been seen by comparatively few at infrequent private performances.

If clearances from both Mr. Reed and the Edgar Lee Masters estate, which controls the material, can be obtained this week, the performance will probably be scheduled for December 15.

Mr. Reed first made a theatre work of Spoon River in 1916, immediately following publication of Master's "Spoon River Anthology," which caused a sensation in its day for its outspoken realism.

In the following years private performances for a relative few, such as Amy Lowell, Thornton Wilder, Charlie Chaplin, Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, the Barrymores, the Heywards and the Benets, caused director Harold Clurman to write, "Dan Reed's inspired readings of Master's Spoon River Anthology must someday be performed in public."

In 1950, as a tribute to the aged poet, who was to die a few weeks later, Mr. Reed gave a Town Hall performance, winning columns of praise from the critics. He repeated the show once more and then retired the highly-acclaimed performance to his study.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

William Lane, a graduate student at Princeton University, and Miss Mary Lou Kelley of Trenton head the cast for the forthcoming Princeton Community Players oroduction of "Roadside" by Lynn Riggs. The play will be given for a week, November 28-December 3, at Murray Theatre.

Mr. Lane will be seen as Texas, a roving cowboy in Indian Territory in frontier days. He appeared in various productions while a student and later faculty member at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Kelly will play Hannie, the girl Texas decides to marry. A teacher at Lawrence Township Junior High, she appeared in both Community Players productions this summer and has also acted in productions in the Trenton area.

The part of Buzzie, Hannie's ex-husband, will be taken by Henry Siegle, who has appeared in many Players' productions and directed "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" this summer. He appeared in "You Never Know" and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" for the Bucks County Playhouse this fall.

E. Nicholas Muller will play Pap Rader, Hannie's father, while James Hopkins and Edward Ansell are cast in the comedy roles of Red Ike and Black Ike. Mr. Ansell is a newcomer to the Players and he has appeared in "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Detective Story" and membership in the ANTA "Salute to France" company. Alvin Goodman, Edmund Kelley and Miss Lee Glassoff complete the cast.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Tall Men (Nov. 6-12) gives Clark Gable his first chance at an outstanding part in a number of

—Continued on Page 12

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IN WEEKEND MUSICAL EVENTS: (left to right) Gloria Strassner, cellist, will be the soloist with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra this Saturday evening at McCarter Theatre, while a new work by Malcolm Peyton of Princeton will have its first performance at the same time. Vivien Harvey will present an interesting program in the season's opening Proctor Hall recital Sunday at 3:15. In another of the many musical events of the next four days, Mrs. Mathilde McKinney will perform with Helen Kwalwasser and Samuel Reiner in a Jewish Center benefit concert Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

Music in Princeton

PRINCETON SYMPHONY

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra opens its 1955-56 season this Saturday night with a program at McCarter Theatre under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi. The concert will start at 8:30 p.m.

The program includes the overture to Beethoven's opera "Fidelio;" Schuman's Cello Concerto in A minor, with Gloria Strassner as soloist; the first performance of Two Pieces for String Orchestra by Malcolm Peyton of Princeton, and Tschaikowsky's symphonic poem "Romeo and Juliet."

Some tickets are still on sale at the University Store (tel. 3333) and if any are left, they may be obtained at the McCarter box office Saturday evening. The orchestra has had its best advance sale for the season in its history, with nearly half the house sold in tickets for the entire series of concerts.

PROCTOR HALL SERIES

The Friends of Music at Princeton will open the Proctor Hall concert series this Sunday at 3:15 p.m. with a recital by Vivien Harvey, young American pianist. The concerts in Proctor Hall at the Graduate College are open to the public without charge.

Vivien Harvey made her New York debut at Town Hall in 1952 and since then has given many recitals and played with several orchestras in the east and middlewest, winning critical praise for her insight into the styles of modern compositions as well as the great classics.

She has composed a number of works for the piano, and her orchestral suite "Rip Van Winkle" has been performed in Rochester, Cleveland, Youngstown and New Brunswick. Her husband is Professor Slater of the Department of English at Rutgers.

Sunday's interesting program will open with Charles Ives' "The Alleotts" from his piano sonata "Concord, Mass.;" "Gigue Fantasque," "Lento Amabile" and "In Modo Ostinato" by Arthur Shepherd, and the three parts of "Facade" by William Walton.

The second half will be given over to the monumetal work Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Bach, composed by the German Max Reger (1873-1916). This tour de force makes exhaustive demands, both technical and musical, on the performer. It combines contrapuntal skill in the Bach tradition with a late 19th Century romanticism.

Concert of Chamber Music. Helen Kwalwasser, violinist; Mathilde McKinney, pianist, and Samule Reiner, cellist, will present a recital of chamber music this Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m., in the Playhouse of Westminster Choir College. The benefit concert is under the sponsorship of the Princeton Jewish Center.

The program for the evening consists of the Trio in G major, Opus 1, No. 2, by Beethoven; Sanata for Violin and Violincello by Ravel, and the Trio in C major, Opus 87, by Brahams.

Miss Kwalwasser is soloist and concertmaster for the American Chamber Orchestra, which performed here last week, while Mrs. McKinney, a composer and teacher as well as pianist, is well known here, having performed most recently as guest soloist with the Princeton Symphony. Mr. Reiner is first cellist for the American Opera Society.

Tickets at $2 may be obtained at Bamberger's Service Desk, Princeton Music Center, Princeton Stationers, Shopping Center Stationers and the Princeton University Store. Reservations may be made by calling 5021, 1209-J or 1981.

The committee on arrangements for the concert includes Mrs. Marver H. Bernstein, Mrs. Seymour Bogdonoff, Mrs. Norman Denard, Mrs. Jerome Kurshan, Mrs. Robert Entin, Mrs. Henry Abrams, Rubin Schwartzstein, Mrs. Seymour F. Goodheart, Mrs. Leonard Hymerling, Mrs. William Z. Abrams and Mrs. William Miller, chairman.

Glee Club Concert. The Yale and Princeton glee clubs will join in their annual football concert this Friday evening at 8:15 in Alexander Hall on the University Campus.

Carl Weinrich will direct the Princeton club, while the visiting Yale group will perform under Fenno Heath. The program will include selection by each glee club, followed by joint singing of a choral work, a football medley and the two Alma Maters. Tickets at $1 are on sale at the University Store, and at the door Friday.

Musical Program. Raymond E. Rudy, organist of Trinity Church and sub-dean of the Princeton branch of the American Guild of Organists, will present a varied musical program tonight, Thursday, November 10, at 8:15 in the Trinity parish house.

With the choir of Trinity Church, Mr. Rudy will present soloists, special choral music and different kinds of choral procedures. The program is open to the public.

—Continued on Page 7

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MAYORALTY OPPONENTS AT POLLS: Republican incumbent P. MacKay Sturges (left), successful in winning his fourth term as Mayor of Princeton's Borough, smiles with his wife before entering eighth district polls at Borough Hall, where Mr. Sturges will maintain his office for at least the next two years. Democratic candidate Raymond F. Male poses with his wife and 3-year-old daughter, Sarah, after voting at third district polls, where Mr. Male trailed the Mayor by a slim 10-vote margin.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Brunswick Pike, and William Zimmer, Cranbury.

Ike Invites Princetonian. Dr. Henry Chauncey of Princeton, president of Educational Testing Service, has been invited by President Eisenhower to participate in the White House Conference on Education in Washington November 28 to December 1. The invitation entitles him to take part in the national meeting on schools, first ever called by a President of the United States, along with some 2,000 other citizens.

The White House Conference follows similar meetings called by the Governors during the past year in response to the President's call for "the most thorough, widespread and concerted study the American people have ever made of their educational problems." Of the 2,000 persons attending, 1,400 are selected by the States and Territories, 300 are representatives of national organizations with interests in education and the remaining 300 are governmental officials.

Raymond Moley to Speak. Raymond M. Moley, noted news commentator and former FDR "Brain-truster," will speak on "Organization as a Vital Factor in Politics" this Thursday, November 10, at 8 p.m. in Whig Hall on the University Campus.

The public is invited to attend the session, first of a series presented by the University's Whig-Clisophic Society. Mr. Moley is a contributing editor of Newsweek, ex-assistant secretary of state aind a former professor of economics and public law at Columbia. A question and answer period will follow his remarks.

Special Trains Planned. The Pennsylvania Railroad has announced the scheduling of nine special trains to bring spectators for the Yale-Princeton football contest to the Princeton campus Saturday. Involving some 11 locomotives and 112 passenger and dining cars, the special trains will participate in one of the largest movements of football followers in recent years.

Bringing team members, alumni and other fans to Princeton, the special service will feature four trains from New York, three from New Haven, Conn., and one each from Philadelphia and Washington to handle the sellout crowd of 46,000 people. The trains are scheduled to begin returning from the stadium area 30 minutes after the game ends, with the last to depart at 5:10.

Coach trains open to the public will leave Pennsylvania Station, New York, between 10:30 and 11:35 a. m. with stops at Newark and one at Elizabeth at 11:58. All trains will arrive in Princeton in time before the 1:30 kickoff.

Educators Hold Parley. Princeton public school children were slated for freedom from classes Friday as many of their teachers headed en masse for Atlantic City and the annual convention of the New Jersey Education Association. More than 15,000 educators, nearly half the teachers of the State, were expected at the three-day parley of their professional organization.

Highlights of the convention will be addresses by Governor Robert B. Meyner; General Carlos P. Romulo, noted Philippine leader; Donald R. Wilson, past national commander of the American Legion; and President Ralph G. McDonald of Bowling Green University. Other featured speakers will include Mrs. May C. Smith of Trenton, president of NJEA, and Dr. John L. Buford, president of the National Education Association.

Lead role among Princetonians at the gathering will be played by Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, Commissioner of Education, who will mark the centennial of teacher education in New Jersey and will introduce the presidents of six State Teachers Colleges to the convention. Donald Thiel of Princeton Township School will appear on three panel discussions of teachers' salaries, while Professor Albert Elsasser, director of freshman studies at Princeton University, will report to the New Jersey Association of Teachers of English on the relationships of English literature and composition in the high schools and college.

School officials of Princeton's Borough and Township system said teachers not attending the Atlantic City meetings would be busy visiting other school systems in neighboring States, exchanging educational ideas with leaders and teachers in these systems.

Seals Sale To Start. A battery of volunteer Princeton workers, heartened by an unexpected $1,000 contribution from the state tuberculosis organization, was busy this week stuffing envelopes with Christmas seals in preparation for the 1955 seals sale, scheduled to start November 16. On that date, the envelopes will be dispatched to every householder in the Princeton area.

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MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 6

Short Notes. The Columbus Boychoir will give its program at a special musical service this Sunday evening at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, starting at 8 p. m.

The renowned Boychoir, which makes its home here, will sing works by Handl, deVittoria, Pergolesi, Haydn, Schubert, diLasso, Mozart and McGimsey. Herbert Huffman will direct and Donald Bryant will provide the accompaniment.

Dorothy Berliner Commins of 85 Elm Road will give a recital next Thursday evening at 8:30 at the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City. Her program will include works by Bach, Beethoven and Debussy.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Announcing receipt of the initial donation from the state association, Dr. W. H. York, president of the Princeton Tuberculosis League, told league board members the contribution was not in the form of a loan, although the state group would welcome return of the amount if and when PTL ever enjoys a surplus fund. He said it was "a wonderful way to open a drive for much-needed money."

For the first time in 17 years, as a result of the TB league's reluctant withdrawal from the Princeton Community Chest, the league must raise its operating quota from the sale of Christmas seals. In addition to the direct appeal by mail, PTL will offer seals for sale at Hinkson's stationery store and the Board of Health office in Borough Hall, and will set up booths for seals sales at Princeton's movie theaters in December.

Mrs. Shove Palmer, chairmen of the Christmas seals campaign, emphasized the use of the seals as soon as they are received. "We don't want people just to contribute to charity," she said. "We're selling the seals as a symbol of benefits to the community—they're good for individuals with TB and they protect others from TB—and we want that symbol to be seen."

Dr. York observed that the importance of raising the league quota should not be minimized. "Even with new drugs, the battle against TB is far from over," he said. "Actually, more persons are under treatment for tuberculosis now than ever before. But they stay under treatment for a shorter period of time because the disease is detected much earlier and the new drugs work much faster. Fewer fatalities are the most vital result—and we must make our quota to insure that this trend is maintained."

At their pre-sale meeting, board members decided on a slogan for the coming campaign: "When you buy Christmas seals, you're buying health protection." They also heard progress reports from Miss Eva Darlington, co-chairman of the drive; Mrs. T. Hart Anderson Jr., chairman in charge of posters and booths; Mrs. Harold M. Hinkson Sr., chairman in charge of mailing lists; and Mrs. W. L. Carlson, chairman in charge of receipts.

Windsor Water Hearing. The West Windsor Township planning board will hold an important public hearing tonight, Thursday, November 10, on the question of a municipally-owned water system for the rapidly growing Penns Neck-Princeton Junction-Grovers Mill section of the township.

The meeting will be held at the Dutch Neck School, starting at 8 p. m. The planning board has completed its study of the possibility, with an eye to the present character of the area, its diverse interests and expected suburban expansion in the next few years.

Creation of a water district has been proposed as a possible means whereby the cost of constructing and operating a system can be charged only to those benefited. Other matters which will be under discussion include disposition of the two small privately-owned water systems in Penns Neck and Princeton Junction, sources of a dependable water supply, adequate fire protection, costs and financing of the project.

Guard Promotions Made. Three non-commissioned officers from Princeton's Company B of the 253rd Tank Battalion, New Jersey National Guard, have received promotions, according to an announcement made by Captain Stanley L. Donald, commander of the unit. All three promotions go into effect this week.

Anthony M. Carnevale of 103 Linden Lane was promoted from sergeant first class to master sergeant, while Cosmo Tamasi of 25 Henry Avenue was moved to sergeant from corporal. Leslie F. Force of Levittown was advanced from sergeant to sergeant first class.

Women to View Tax Institute. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the Tax Institute, Inc., 457 Nassau Street. The Institute's executive director, Miss Mabel Walker, will be the meeting's speaker and conduct a tour of the Institute facilities.

A research and educational organization in the field of public finance, the Tax Institute serves as a national citizens bureau of tax information. The meeting is being arranged by the club's public affairs committee, which consists of Mrs. Jean Parcells, chairman; Miss Beatrice Bowen, Mrs. Pauline Skillman and Mrs. Anne Dennen.

Lodge Plans Ladies' Night. The Nassau Lodge No. 106, IOOF, will hold Ladies' Night at the lodge next Thursday night at 8:30 at 23 Witherspoon Street. Miss Gail Stadler, the lodge's representative on the United Nations Pilgrimage, will report on that project at the meeting.

The lodge held services Sunday at the Odd Fellows Home in Trenton with the Rev. Charles W. Marker of the Princeton Methodist Church delivering the sermon. A quartet composed of Paul Assenhiemer, D. Mershon Green, Allen Briggs and Duncan MacNaught provided the music.

Thursday Bridge Tournament. Weekly duplicate bridge tournaments are open to the public are being held by the Princeton University Bridge Club. The tournaments include masterpoints and sweepstakes.

The tourneys are held Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. on the balcony of the Student Center on Campus. Entry fees are 50c for members and 75c for non-members. For further information call 3317.

Institute Focuses on Greece. Two simultaneous reports concerning scientists associated with Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study indicated this week that ancient Greece is a No. 1 research subject there these days. Furthermore, it will remain in the re-

—Continued on Page 10

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		List Here What You Have Been Paying Elsewhere
"Super-Right" Choice Quality . . . Bone In **Chuck Roast**	lb.	33c
Boneless Beef Roast Rolled Cross Cut	lb	59c
Boneless Chuck For Stewing	lb	49c
Boneless Chuck Pot Roast	lb	49c
Cross Cut Beef Roast Bone In	lb	45c
Chuck Steaks	lb	37c
Short Ribs of Beef	lb.	33c
Fresh Killed, Ready to Cook **Frying Chickens** 2 to 3 pound	lb.	37c
Super-Right Tender (4 to 8 pound average) **Smoked Picnics**	lb.	35c
Super-Right Smoked (1½ to 2 pound) **Boneless Butts**	lb.	59c
Super-Right Sliced Bacon 8-oz. pkg.	27c	lb. pkg. 51c
Veal Chops 2lb lb. Chops	79c	Loin lb. 69c
Canadian No. 1 **Large Smelts** 4-lb. box	95c	lb. 25c
Jumbo Shrimp 15 to 20 shrimp to the pound	5-lb box $3.59	lb. 73c

		List Here What You Have Been Paying Elsewhere.
Florida 216-Size **Oranges**	doz. 25c	2 doz. 49c
Golden Bananas	None Priced Higher	lb. 10c
Pascal Celery	None Priced Higher	2 large stalks 29c
Fresh Carrots	None Higher	2 1-lb. bags 19c
Fresh Corn None Priced Higher		4 ears 29c
Fresh Spinch Washed & Trimmed 10-oz. pkg.	17c	2 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Delicious Apples Fancy Western Eating Apples	2 lbs.	29c
Fresh Yellow Squash	2 lbs.	15c
Our Finest Quality **A&P Frozen Peas**	3 10-oz. pkgs.	49c
Birds Eye **Mixed Vegetables**	2 10-oz. pkgs.	39c
Snow Crop **Beefburger** Steaks	3 8-oz. pkgs.	$1.00
Quick-Frozen French Style **A&P String Beans**	2 10-oz. pkgs.	35c
Quick-Frozen Chopped **A&P Spinach**	2 12-oz. pkgs.	27c
Weaver Chickens Drum Sticks or Breasts	14-oz. pkg.	95c
Campbell's Soups Frozen Shrimp or Shopper	2 10½-oz. cans	65c
Cap'n John Fillets Haddock, Cod or Perch	3 14-oz. pkgs.	$1.00
TV Dinners Swanson Chicken, Turkey or Pot Roast		pkg. 69c

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OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'til 9 P.M.
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2 Pkgs. 49c

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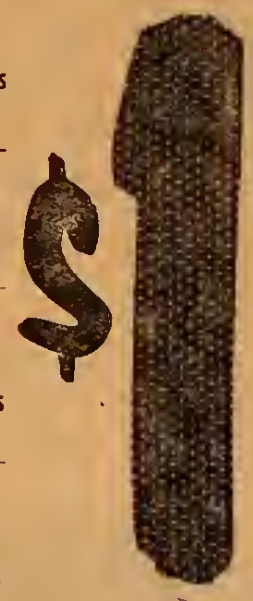
Toilet Tissue
12 Rolls $1.00

Heinz
Ketchup 5 14-oz bottles

SURF 4 large boxes

Chicken Tender White Meat
Tuna Flakes 4 cans

Heart's Delight
PEARS 4 No. 303 cans

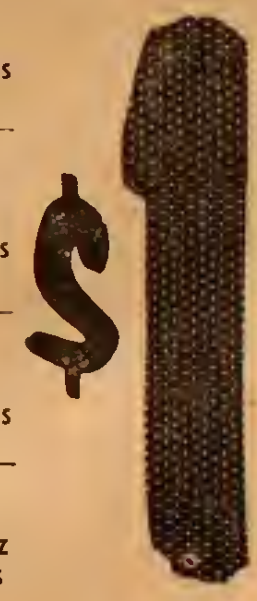


Campbell
Tomato Soup 10 cans

Musselman Pitted Sour
CHERRIES 4 cans

Sunny Morn
Prune Juice 5 full qt. bottles

Golden Blossom
Pineapple Juice 5 46-oz cans



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CHEESE 3 8-oz pkgs **$1.00**

Kraft Ass't Flavor
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Flagstaff Frozen
Orange Juice 8 6-oz cans **$1**

Birdseye
PEAS 5 10-oz pkgs **$1**

Flagstaff
Cut Green Beans 6 10-oz pkgs **$1**

Birdseye
POTATOES 6 10-oz pkgs **$1**

Davidson's Finest BEST PRIZE
ICE CREAM 5 pt pkgs **$1**

4 12-oz Jars
Davidson's Pure Fruit
Preserves $1

- Raspberry
- Apricot
- Pineapple
- Peach
- Strawberry

WESSON OIL
Quart bottle **55c**

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case of fifths

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Swift Premium Smoked Hams
READY TO EAT
Shank Portion **25c** Butt Portion **35c**

Swift Premium Boneless Roast
NO WASTE ALL MEAT
TOP OR BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST 65c lb.

Swift Sugar Cured
Sliced Bacon 39c lb.

Our Famous Lean
Hamburger 3 lbs $1

Produce Values

Fresh Snow-White
MUSHROOMS lb 39c

California Emperor
GRAPES 2 lbs 25c

Indian River Ruby Red
Grapefruit 5 for 29c

Fancy Baby
String Beans lb 17c

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

search limelight for some time to come.

First, Institute officials announced that Dr. John Papadimitriu, Greece's most eminent archaeologist, will arrive here during the coming week to spend the winter preparing extensive reports on the new revealing excavations at Mycenae, carried out by the Greek Archaeological Society under his direction. These diggings at Mycenae, the city of Agamemnon, originally uncovered in 1876, reportedly are the most interesting in Greece in many years.

Second, Dr. Homer A. Thompson, professor of classical archaeology at the Institute, announced that the cultural center of ancient Athens, at which Socrates and Plato discussed philosophy, will become a national park of Greece in 1957 or shortly thereafter. He said the Athenian Agora, hub of the city's life for some 800 years, including the historic fifth century B.C., will be landscaped much as it was in the days of the two great philosophers.

Dr. Thompson, field director of the Agora excavation that is being conducted by the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, said the project will include restoration of an open square some six acres in extent and one of the public buildings which surrounded it. The digging and rejuvenation is being financed by a $1,000,000 grant from John D. Rockefeller Jr. and an equal sum from other sources.

O'Arms Honored. Edward D'Arms, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. D'Arms of 940 Kingston Road, was selected "King of Dogpatch" at the Sadie Hawkins Dance held at the College of Wooster, Ohio, recently. This is the second time that a freshman has been chosen for this honor.

A graduate of Princeton High School, D'Arms was awarded a gold key at PHS and won first place in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest. He was also active in musical groups and a member of the Boys' Glee Club.

Institute Program Planned. The Trenton Clown Club will present a "Gala Entertainment" Sunday for the patients of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Miss Helen Heed's pupils of the Heed Dance Studio will also participate in the program, to be held in the Institute auditorium.

Mrs. Marie Girard, manager of such Institute programs, has arranged the program with Mrs. Heen and Harry Kolbert. Mr. Kolbert of the Trenton Clown Club has been instrumental in bringing many such entertainments to Skillman.

Wrappings Sale Now On. A committee of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will sell Christmas wrapping paper and ribbon to benefit the patients welfare funds. Money raised through the sale will be used to augment and enlarge the television fund, the "Hub," a new recreation room where patients and visitors may purchase refreshments and gifts, a new chapel and many of the children's programs.

The paper and wrappings being offered are on sale at the Artistic Hairdressers, the Gourmet's new headquarters at Nassau and Harrison Streets, Hill's Market on Witherspoon Street, the Princeton Decorating Shop on Palmer Square and at the Institute itself. Members of the committee directing the sale are Mrs. C. Pardee Foulke, Mrs. Homer Hill, Mrs. John E. Kerney, Mrs. William D. Lippincott, Mrs. Norman Moore, Mrs. Malcolm Muir, Mrs. James W. West, Jr. and Mrs. Richard B. Whitney.

—Continued on Page 11

Bam's Whammy on Yale

A 350-pound gal, boasting that all her weight's behind Princeton, will come to town Saturday in observance of the traditional Old Nassau-Eli football meeting. Her name is Pan, she's a real-live Indian tiger, measuring 6 feet 6 inches from nose to tail, and she's scheduled to bare her impressive dentures at Bamberger's Princeton Shopping Center, starting at 10 a. m.

Princeton youngsters will recognize Pan as the same heavyweight who appears often on Captain Nemo's television program. And how does this partly trained but not tame beauty keep her TV figure? By consuming 35 pounds of fresh horse meat daily for six days each week, then watching her diet on the seventh by eating only two dozen raw eggs, three quarts of milk and assorted vitamins.

Billed as a symbol of Princeton's team spirit in its game with Yale, Pan will be unable to attend the contest because all seats have been sold. She will remain outside Bamberger's until 4 p. m., however, for the benefit of Princetonians more interested in live tigers than the shoulder-padded variety.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

Service Men's Notes. News of four Princetonians serving in the armed forces has reached Town Topics from the Fleet Home Town News Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Marine 1st Lt. David H. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mitchell of 150 Stockton Street, was recently promoted to his present rank at the Marine Corps Air Station in Miami, Florida. A member of the Marine Corps since April, 1953, First Lieutenant Mitchell is serving as a pilot with Marine Attack Squadron 333 in Miami.

Constantino L. Tamasi, commissaryman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Tamasi of 102 Spruce Street and husband of the former Miss Marianne Petrone of 100 Linden Lane, is serving aboad the attack aircraft carrier USS Intrepid scheduled to return to Norfolk, Va., this month. The Intrepid has been on a six-month cruise with the 6th fleet, visiting 12 ports in five European countries.

Marine 2nd Lt. Richard S. Feist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Feist of 501 State Road, is taking part in a major amphibious exercise being conducted on the southeastern coast of the United States. Lt. Feist is serving with the 2nd Marine Division of Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Roy Nilson, seaman, USN, is serving abaard the dock landing ship USS Fort Snelling engaged in the same exercises. Seaman Nilsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd J. Nilson of Route 1, Princeton.

Smallest Radio Loudspeaker. The smallest loudspeaker ever built for commercial radio receivers has been designed by scientists of the Radio Corporation of America for use in tiny transistorized pocket-sized radios, it has been announced by Dr. Harry F. Olson, Director of the Acoustical and Electromechanical Research Laboratory here. The development team that created the speaker included J. C. Bleazy, John Preston and Everett G. May.

Embodying some radical changes in loudspeaker design, the new speaker measures only 2½ inches in diameter and a little over an inch thick. The extreme savings in size was accomplished by placing the magnet that controls the vibrating cone within the cone itself.

Safe Driving Urged. Governor Robert B. Meyner has proclaimed the six-week period from November 21 to January 2 as a period of an intensive traffic safety program to be conducted throughout the state. Attorney General Grover C. Richman, Jr. has been appointed the state's safe driving director.

The Governor also urged a careful observance of National Safe Driving Day December 1. Governor Meyner alerted all county and municipal officials in the all-out program "employing every available means for traffic accident prevention during the period with particular emphasis on rigid enforcement of all traffic regulations."

The state's 21 prosecutors have been named directors of the Safe Driving Campaign in their respective counties. Throughout the Christmas season, they will urge strict enforcement of traffic regulations and careful attention to safe driving techniques.

Silverman Appointed. Dr. Benjamin K. Silverman of Princeton has been appointed school physician for Montgomery Township Schools for the year 1955-56 by the Township school board. Kathleen Sayles, Princeton nurse, will assist Dr. Silverman with the school medical program.

A graduate of John Hopkins University and the University of Maryland Medical School, Dr. Silverman served his pediatric internship in Baltimore City Hospitals. He was also a Research Fellow in Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School.

Fire Company Plans Dinner. The Blawenburg Volunteer Fire Company No. 2 will hold its semi-annual roast beef dinner Saturday, November 12, at the New Jersey Neuro Psychiatric Institute from 6 to 8 p. m. George Seitz and Lonnie Van Zandt are co-chairman of the affair.

The cost of the dinner, proceeds of which will be used for purchasing new fire equipment, will be $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12. Road signs will be posted marking the route to the Institute.

Huntless Treasure Found. While rummaging through the Nassau Tavern's sub-basement a short time ago, the hotel's newly-appointed manager, George P. Washko, uncovered an iron-clad wooden chest that bore the legend "True love brings joy, false love will I avoid—A.D. 1745." Inside the "treasure chest" he found 86 pewter mugs, each adorned with a different description.

Research showed that the mugs, some of them considered collector's items, once hung from the rafters of the Senior Room in the old Nassau Tavern on Nassau Street, and later were moved to the Senior Room of the present Tavern. The engraving on each mug proved to be the initials, class year and "hook number" of the Princeton University senior to whom it belonged.

Before becoming involved with work on the Tavern's 200th anniversary next year, Mr. Washko will attempt to return each mug to its owner. He has prepared a list fully describing the beer vessels which he will mail to anyone who thinks he or a friend can identify one of the mugs. The complete collection covers a span of 37 years, the oldest being from the class of 1913.

—Continued on Page 12

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Leigh Ave. at John St.
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Raspberries	2 pkgs. 55c
Cut Green Beans	2 pkgs. 45c
Deviled Crab Patties (Mrs. Paul's)	pkg. 43c
Snapper Soup (Campbell's)	2 cans 63c
Thighs or Drum Sticks	lb. pkg. 69c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb.)	lb. 35c
Sausage (A&B)	lb. 43c
Veal Chops (Neck)	lb. 49c
Breast of Veal	lb. 19c
Lamb Stew	lb. 19c
Dried Beef ¼-lb. pkg.	35c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 39c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 49c
Canned Ham (Swift's Premium)	lb. 75c
Smoked Ham, butt end, lb.	59c
shank end, lb.	55c

GROCERIES

Pard Dog Food	6 cans 85c
Dale Dog Food	6 cans 55c
Olives (buffet size)	can 15c
Ritz Crackers (Nabisco) lg. size pkg.	33c
Corn Thins (Nabisco) pkg.	28c
Fruit Cake (Crosse & Blackwell) 2 lbs.	$2.69
Pitted Black Cherries (S&W)	can 47c
Marshmallow Creme (White Rose)	7oz. 27c
Potato Salad	jar 33c
Nucoa Oleo (with coupon)	25c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Grapefruit (larger than usual)	4 for 29c
Florida Oranges	doz. 25c
String Beans	lb. 19c
Cauliflower (lg. size)	ea. 29c
Green Peppers	ea. 5c
Radishes	bunch 5c
Onions	3 lbs. 19c
Acorn Squash	3 lbs. 29c
Winesap Apples	basket 75c
Artichokes	3 for 25c

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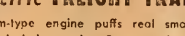

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Includes camera, flashholder, batteries, 8 flashbulbs, 2 rolls of film, directions.

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Big—31½ Inches Long!
DOLL CARRIAGE
Maroon and beige beauty with all-steel frame. Has foot brake, mud guards, rubber tires!

Has Complete Layette
BETSY WETSY
BABY DOLL
13½" Betsy drinks, wets, weeps, sleeps, has cooing voice, can be bathed!

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

years and his thrives in this Western of considerable proportion, along with other "name players" as Jane Russell, Robert Ryan and Cameron Mitchell. It's again mostly a question of battles between heroes, herding cattle up to Montana, Apache attacks and such, portrayed handsomely in color and CinemaScope. Here for a week.

Ulysses (Nov. 13-15) is an extremely inferior film version of the Odessey by Homer. Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano, Rossana Podesta and Anthony Quinn act out a few of the incidents along the Mediterraneen, but the scrip is poor and the dubbing of English even worse. In Technicolor.

Trial (Nov. 16-19) has won righ critical acclaim as a powerful drama revolving around a law college professor who defends a California Mexican boy accused of murder and runs into Communist Party methods for exploiting a case. Well written, produced and acted, by Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire, Arthur Kennedy, John Hodiak, Katy Jurado and Rafael Campos.

THE GARDEN

Curtain Up (Nov. 10) is a British comedy made in 1952 which provides a variety of amusement in telling the tale of putting a play into rehearsal. Robert Morley as a harassed producer-director tangles with Margaret Rutherford as an eccentric waddling authoress, Joan Rice also performs in addition to these two excellent actors.

Simba (Nov. 11-12) relates a melodramatic story revolving around the bloodthirsty activities of the Mau Mau organization in Africa. The complications are told well enough to make the film appear almost documentary in showing the struggle between Mau Mau, the British and the natives. Dirke Bogarde, Donald Sinden and Virginia McKenna are featured. Well-filmed in color.

The Red Inn (Nov. 14-17) stars the great comedian Fernandel as a comical friar in a bizarre burlesque of melodrame. The effect is chiefly humorous, but there is a good deal of suspense and bloodcurdling action, too. Also with Francoise Rosay.

Lady Godiva (Nov. 18-19) includes an extremely discreet view of that lady's much famed ride on horseback, but the film is mostly concerned with a tribal little romance set in the Saxon court of England in the 11th century. Maureen O'Hara, George Nader, Victor McLaglen and Torin Thatcher are featured. Technicolor.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

Streets Just Not Wide Enough. Charles Rogers, 12 Green Street, a determined driver if not an unerring one, was expected to go through a Municipal Court session this week with the same speed—and perhaps equally damaging results—that marked his tipsy travel through the streets of Princeton last Thursday afternoon.

Fate began closing in on Rogers when he closed in on the University Laundry, 30 Moore Street, crashing into a window and spraying glass on a laundry employee who was working near the point of impact. That proved to be the motorist's undoing, for, as he backed away to continue his journey, he was recognized by the surprised individual inside.

First stop for Rogers after the laundry—and a sudden one, at that—was the street sign at Moore and Hamilton which he bent askew. But his car was still in good shape, so the resolute driver proceeded on his wevering way home. He side-swiped a parked auto on Wiggins Street, then rammed into the stop sign at Jackson and Witherspoon, breaking it in two.

Rogers was in more familiar territory when he crashed into the one-way street sign at John and Green, though he found the avenues still too narrow for his type of vehicular operation. He was near his house now, however, and there seemed only one way to complete the amazing trip—by using another parked car, in front of his own home, as a final deterrent.

Two Borough policemen greeted Rogers at 12 Green Street, having reached the house before its owner after receiving a hurry-up call from the glass-splattered laundry employee. They booked him on charges of drunken driving, confirmed by an ensuing drunkometer test, and leaving the scene of an accident. Later, after studying his personal belongings at police headquarters, they added a charge of illegal possession of a numbers slip.

Nine persons witnessed Rogers' off-and-on drive through a goodly portion of the Borough, but only the worker in the laundry was able to provide positive identification. This identification, plus a clear-cut trail, was ample to keep the accused man in county jail under $300 bail pending his court appearance this week.

How Big is Princeton?

That seems to be Princeton's most popular question these busy, expansive days and the answer usually varies markedly, depending on who is answering and on what he is basing his figure. No one ever knows for certain because the population is changing every day.

This week, a new record total of 23,000 residents for the Borough and Township is the guess of I. Russell Riker, Borough Engineer, whose estimate probably is closer to actuality than any other to date. Mr. Riker's formula: 1950 census figure plus new dwelling units plus births minus deaths.

The only hitch in Mr. Riker's mathematics may mean the population really is higher than 23,000 because the Borough engineer is still using 3.63 persons per dwelling unit, the 1950 average, and he thinks Princeton newcomers average 4-plus per home.

A breakdown of Mr. Riker's total shows 13,000 Borough residents (including Princeton University students) and 7,500 Township residents (not counting students at various institutions). By adding Township students and individuals from several other minor sources, the total of 23,000 is achieved. The engineer also estimates that 2,500 transients use Princeton's facilities each day.

Bold Daylight Robbery. At the same time Borough police were busy with the auto antics of Charles Rogers last Thursday afternoon, Township police were called to Robinson's department store in the Princeton Shopping Center, scene of a brazen daylight robbery.

One unknown man, according to Miss Ella Rockafellow, Robinson's cashier, entered the rear door of the store while two sales ladies were busy in the front room with customers. He grabbed "an armful of women's coats" and darted out the back door before anyone realized what had happened.

Miss Rockafellow said she raced after the thief, who took five or six coats valued at about $125, but only managed to see him driven rapidly away by another unknown man in a sedan bearing Florida license plates. At press time, a statewide alert for the bold and moderately successful robbers was still in effect.

Memorial Ceremony Planned. Princeton's American Legion Post No. 76 will hold a short memorial ceremony and place a wreath at the World War I monument at Stockton and Mercer Streets Friday at 11 a.m. This ceremony has been the post's custom since the monument was built, and is held to honor all service men who have lost their lives in all wars.

Mayor P. MacKay Sturges has appointed Nathaniel J. McKee, Post 76 Commander, as Veteran's

—Continued on Page 13

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KEY TO SUCCESS: Joseph Hastoglis (left), long-time owner of the Princeton Goody Shop, 382 Nassau Street, winds up three memory-laden decades by presenting the delicatessen's key to its new proprietor, Edward T. Swinnerton. Known as Joe the Greek, the outgoing store boss is retiring to his comfortable next-door home. For more about the popular Mr. Hastoglis, see below. (Richards Photo)

have been good in the last 30 years. He has made innumerable friends—few fail to yell, "Hi, Joe!" when they enter the store—and Princeton Prep graduates come back even today to see Joe the Greek and buy from him. He has paid for the shop and house twice (first in rent, then in payments), he has saved enough for two journeys to Greece, he has owned three new cars, he has bought sufficient bonds to take care of himself and his wife in the future ("maybe a trip to Florida") and he has successfully raised two children, Pauline, now married, and Anthony, a June graduate of Annapolis.

Joe the Greek recalled this week that he probably experienced all the pleasures, trials and tribulations of a small store owner, including a holdup during the depression years. Fortunately, the masked gunman caught the proprietor moments after he had taken most of the day's profits to safekeeping next door, so the haul was only $5. The holdup man was apprehended later, but Joe refused to press charges because he knew and liked the thief's family.

The most memorable incident after 30 busy years in the shop? It happened back in 1927, when Joe and his wife logically went off on a vacation the same time Princeton Prep boys were away for Christmas.

Some Jugtown youngsters, noting Joe had forgotten to place a sign in his window to indicate the store was closed and sensing a

—Continued on Page 14

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 12

Day Chairman for the Borough. Henry J. Frank, Post Service Officer, has been appointed by Mayor John Wallace as Township Veterans Day Chairman.

The public is invited to attend the memorial service. The Legion Post has also announced that it will hold its monthly paper drive collection Sunday.

Exit Joe the Greek. Jugtown's Joseph Hastoglis, for 30 profitable and popular years the proprietor of the Princeton Goody Shop at 382 Nassau Street, hung up his apron for the last time last week "to get a little rest now" in his handsome next-door home. Henceforth, the store — always run by Joe the Greek—will be operated by its new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Swinnerton.

In announcing his retirement, the 63-year-old fixture, ever-ready with a smile, a pat on the back or a loan from the cash register, said it was necessitated by his disgust with the help situation and his doctor's orders to "take it easy." "High school boys don't want to do any work anymore—a dollar an hour isn't even enough," he observed, explaining that he has had only two helpers instead of five lately and that he has always worked 15 hours a day, "except a half-day on Sundays."

Joe, who became partially deaf several years ago due to overwork, enjoyed both good hearing —and good vision—when he opened his shop in October, 1925. Princeton Prep School was flourishing at Snowden Lane and Nassau in those days, and Joe's goody parlor, as the easternmost business in the Borough (it still is), was besieged by ravenous teenagers. Joe [illegible] glad he had quit as head w[illegible] in the Graduate College dining hall to launch his own career.

Even nine fruitful years later, when Princeton Prep went out of business, Joe the Greek was not discouraged. He merely doubled the size of his store, adding a meat counter and groceries to his soda fountain and newsstand, and decided to cater to Princetonians in general and Jugtownsmen in particular.

Joe's disposition and business

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HAPPY TRIO AT PHS: These three Princeton High School seniors, among 650 foreign students selected by representative committees in their own countries as well as the American Field Service Committee to spend a year in some U. S. secondary school under AFSC sponsorship, seem more than delighted with their surroundings and progress after seven weeks at PHS. They are (left to right) Japan's Hiroko Kawanami, who is living with fellow student Carlotta Smith, Drake's Corner Road; Germany's Bert Lorentz, living with Neil Volwieder, 28 Woodland Avenue, and Sweden's Ulla Allard, living with Barbara Dilley, 80 Stockton Street. An AFSC student at Miss Fine's School is Greece's Theano Kelaidi, who is residing with Faith Wing, 80 Edgerstoune Road. Last summer, two PHS students spent three months in European homes under AFSC's exchange program.
(Richards Photo)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 13

laugh-providing situation, passed a fast-moving rumor that the Greek had chopped up "a German man," put the pieces in his ice cream freezers and skipped town. Police became alarmed and investigated (finding only vanilla, chocolate and strawberry), and many Princetonians were surprised when the "knife killer" returned to his fate. It turned out to be a pretty good one.

Three Accidents Here. Although one man was kept in Princeton Hospital over the weekend following a series of three accidents in this area, light poles were the principal victims of the motorists' mistakes. They were clipped off in two of the three mishaps.

Richard H. Harmon, 11 Shirley Court, was cited for careless driving by Township police after running into a light pole on Somerville Road, near Watts' grocery store, on Sunday evening. Earlier the same day, Township police investigated the demolition of another pole on Lawrenceville Road, near the Township line, struck by Isaac I. Powell, Trenton, who was released after treatment at Princeton Hospital.

In the third accident—by far the most spectacular of all—the crash of a Trenton hunter's station wagon and two automobiles—hurt four persons Saturday afternoon at the crossing of Rosedale and Province Line Roads in Lawrence Township. The hunter, Edward J. Federkiewicz, charged with failure to observe a "stop" sign, escaped without injury, but James W. Owen and his wife, of Fairlawn, were hurled from the first car. Mr. Owen remained in the hospital until this week with a head injury while his wife sustained only minor cuts and bruises.

During the course of spinning, the Owen auto banged into a car driven by Miss Mary Ann Craig, a nurse at Ten Acres Foundation, who suffered a cut on her right leg and was cited for driving without a license. The owner of this second auto, Anthony Coomber, Stamford, Conn., was a passenger with Miss Craig, receiving a summons for permitting an unlicensed driver to use his car as well as bruises of the nose and forehead.

Heralded Case Dismissed. A standing room only crowd, waiting patiently through one of the lengthiest Municipal Court sessions in memory for a decision in the case of the four Princeton University sophomores who sat down in the middle of Nassau Street one October night, heard a number of unusual as well as drawn-out legal exchanges before the day's highlight was reached. Then, without taking undue time, Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro dismissed charges against the sit-down quartet.

Observing that the students probably had been drinking and that Nassau Street was a foolish place to relax, even at the less-trafficked hour of midnight, the magistrate said the prosecution had failed to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the defendants were "under the influence of intoxicating liquor" or that they "willfully and obstinately" obstructed traffic. Therefore, he granted a motion for dismissal, requested on these grounds a week earlier by Ralph S. Mason, defense attorney.

Magistrate Chesebro, while noting the fact that the arresting officer were hurrying at the time to handle a flood rescue emergency, said there was evidence the students had not been asked

—Continued on Page 15

Foster Homes Needed

The Children's Home Society of New Jersey has launched a campaign to find foster homes for children under its care. Foster homes for infants are urgently needed.

The state's oldest privately-financed child care and adoption agency, the Society would like to find homes in the Princeton area for its infants. Further details may be obtained from Miss Beatrice Lightcap, foster home supervisor at the Society's Parkside Avenue headquarters in Trenton. (OWen 5-6274).

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

to leave the street before their apprehension, thereby weakening the prosecution's "willful and obstinate" contention. Absence of a drunkometer test and police assertions that "it smelled like whiskey" and "they staggered down the stairs" did not add up to "under the influence of intoxicating liquor," he explained.

Also, the magistrate pointed out that actions of the students—David H. Badger, Bruce R. Carrick, Reuben M. Morriss and Fred D. Pettit—in jail following arrest—had no bearing on the disorderly charges against them. In short, the many-sided complaint was not substantiated by police testimony or evidence, he concluded.

Zorochin Case Takes Time. The case of Stephen Zorochin, 150 Spruce Street, charged with drunk driving and leaving the scene of an accident, required almost two hours for argumeots and caused adjournment of several matters involving other defendants who waited throughout the debate.

Mr. Zorochin's defense attorney, John M, McCarthy Jr., admitted his client left the scene after running his auto into a parked car, but contended that no one saw Mr. Zorochin driving while drunk and that the defendant had ample apportunity to become intoxicated at home by the time officers arrived to arrest him more than 30 minutes later. The defendant was fined $35 for leaving the accident scene, but Magistrate Chesebro reserved decision on the drunk driving count until the next court session.

In another off-beat case, W. Tinch Clark, 44 Nassau Street, was fined $15 for failure to pass a parked car at a safe distance, but the magistrate delayed his decision on a more serious complaint that Tinch used a fictitious name, Clark Cameron, when given his summons. The defendant argued that he used the name of Cameron in his work with television and requested an interpretation of the word "fictitious," which Mr. Chesebro said he would get from New Jersey's motor vehicle director. Interestingly, Clinton Owens, 153 Witherspoon Street, owner of the car Tinch hit while passing unsafely, was fined $5 for improper parking.

Found guilty and fined for speeding were Miss Mary Paglia, Pennington, $15; John Kellner, Great Road, $15; Leslie S. Cibbs, Kingston, $10; and Bradley E. Caines, 195 John Street, $15. Antonio Manganella, 31 Humbert Street, and Mrs. Marion Steefel, 223-B Halsey Avenue, were assessed $10 each for failing to yield right of way and James A. Moore, 73 Clay Street, paid a $20 fine for driving on a permit without a licensed driver. Out-of-town motorists contributed fines amounting to $172 for a variety of traffic violations in the Borough.

Two Princetonians Promoted. Announcements this week by the Radio Corporation of America and Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company, both of New Yark, have revealed the promotions of two Princetonians in executive positions.

Dr. Douglas H. Ewing, Administrative Director of the RCA Laboratories Division in Princeton, has been elected vice-president of the company, according to Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of RCA. A member of the RCA staff since 1945, Dr. Ewing was also Director of Development of the Air Navigation Development Board in Washington from 1949 to 1951.

Elmer F. Twyman of Princeton, a vice-president and director of Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company, has been moved to the corporate executive offices of the firm in the Chrysler Building, New York, where he will coordinate all domestic materials handling operations. He was formerly general manager of the Yale Materials Handling Division at Philadelphia.

Teenagers to be Discussed. A panel discussion on "The Unmet Needs of Our Teenagers" will be featured at the second meeting of the Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. School representatives on the panel will include Jack Bardon, school psychologist, and Miss Jeanne Wright, Dean of Girls.

—Continued on Page 20

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JUGGLING ACT SUCCESSFUL: Dexter Lewis (left), Harvard wingback, had trouble controlling end zone pass at Cambridge last Saturday but hung on to give the Crimson touchdown that beat the Tigers, 7-6. He got possession of the ball just before stepping over the line.

Sports in Princeton

More Melodrama Expected. Two years ago in Palmer Stadium, Yale scored a touchdown in the last 24 seconds of play to win a 26-24 drama from Princeton, its first triumph in football over the Tigers in seven seasons. Last fall, the underdog Princetonians went them one better when they jammed over the winning TD with just 16 seconds left on the clock.

A combination of the thousands who saw those thrill-packed contests and others who wished they hadn't missed them has created one of the biggest ticket jams in Princeton athletic history. Untold thousands of additional tickets could have been sold for Saturday's game, on which the Ivy League championship hinges. The kickoff is set for 1:30.

The odds are, of course, against any kind of finish that sees the game-winning touchdown registered in the final minute of play. Having staged that kind of melodrama two seasons running, chances of exact repetition are minute.

There is good reason to believe, however, that a tensely-waged, fairly high scoring battle will develop. The urge to win is extreme on both sides, and each team is aware that it may have to score at least three touchdowns to be sure of victory.

Flippin Is Ready. Just how much chance Princeton has will depend almost entirely on the degree to which Captain Royce Flippin can play. He has been pronounced fit for duty—possibly a starting role—for the first time this season.

The fine Tiger tailback—as big an asset on defense as he is when running or passing—suffered torn ligaments in his knee last September 17, in a scrimmage against Syracuse. With the exception of three plays against Columbia a fortnight later, he has not seen action this year.

It will, actually be somewhat surprising if Flippin is able to play as much as he normally would—approximately 40 to 45 minutes of the rugged afternoon. But off Princeton's performance in the Brown and Harvard games, it is obvious that a major upswing in the tempo of the Tiger offense is essential. From the 15-second mark of the second period against Brown through the entire contest at Cambridge, the Tigers have been able to come up with just one lone touchdown.

While neither coaching staff will be confronted with the problem of bringing its team up for the game, the edge in this respect lies with Yale. The Elis' unexpected victory over Army should provide them with a high-spirited impetus, while Princeton was naturally depressed over its mediocre showing in losing to Harvard, 7-6, last Saturday. If Flippin cannot play for long, the Tigers must cope with a major blow to their hopes for victory when the going is hottest.

Yale Well Equipped. As they were a year ago, the visitors from New Haven are far stronger in manpower than the Orange and Black. This year, however, they have the big added asset of experience.

In 1954, Dean Loucks, Al Ward, Dennis McGill in the backfield and several key linemen were all sophomores. Princeton won largely because the Elis fumbled nine times, the Tigers recovering on six such occasions.

Off their 6-1 record (a 7-0 loss only to Colgate) and last week's upset of Army, it is apparent that the Elis have come of age. They are still a young team—of the 11 starters, only tackles Phil Tarasovic and Bill Lovejoy are seniors, but the needed experience is there.

Loucks, Ward and McGill combine with fullback Gene Coker to form the Blue's starting backfield. Dick Winterbauer, an able sophomore, will spell Loucks as the quarterback, with Tom Lorch, Don Griffith and Ellsy Morgan other ball carriers likely to see action.

Vern Loucks, Yale's right end and top punter, is expected to be back after missing the last two games. Paul Lopata, a junior as are eight other probable starters, is the left end; Pete Fritzche and Bob Mobley the guards and Mike Owseichik is the center. The Yale line averages 200 pounds and will have a weight advantage of about three pounds per man on the Tigers.

With 60 points in seven games, Ward is the Ivy League's top scorer. McGill, who leads in yards gained rushing, is also well up in the scoring statistics with 32 points.

The Elis have the best record in team defense, and head the Ivy standings with a 4-0 mark. However, if they are upset Saturday, Princeton can take the title by beating Dartmouth the following week since it plays one more game than Yale.

Harvard Upset Victor. Trouble with its backfield cost Princeton the triumph at Cambridge last week. The field was not in good shape and a light rain fell most of the time, making the footing none too sure but the ball carriers still fell short of their anti-

—Continued on Page 17

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47—Army	Penn—7	40—Notre Dame	No. Carolina—7
20—Auburn	Georgia U.—7	20—Ohio State	Iowa—7
14—Boston College	Boston U.—7	47—Oklahoma U.	Iowa State—7
13—California U.	Oregon State—7	34—Penn State	Rutgers—7
20—Colorado U.	Nebraska U.—7	14—Princeton	Yale—7
20—Cornell	Dartmouth—14	27—Purdue	Northwestern—7
27—Delaware	Temple—7	20—So. Methodist	Arkansas—14
34—Duke	So. Carolina—7	20—Stanford	Oregon U.—13
14—Florida	Tennessee—7	20—Syracuse	Colgate—7
34—Georgia Tech	Alabama—7	20—Texas A&M	Rice—14
14—Harvard	Brown—7	20—Texas Christian	Texas U.—7
20—Holy Cross	Marquette—13	14—Tulane	Vanderbilt—7
13—Kansas	Oklahoma A&M—7	34—U. C. L. A.	Washington—7
27—Maryland	Clemson—7	20—Wake Forest	Virginia—7
21—Michigan State	Minnesota—7	20—West Virginia	Pittsburgh—14
27—Michigan U.	Indiana—7	20—Wisconsin	Illinois—7
20—Mississippi St.	Louisiana St.—14		
20—Missouri	Kansas State—7		
54—Navy	Columbia—7		

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

24—Chicago Bears	L. A. Rams—21
24—Cleve. Browns	Phila. Eagles—14
27—Detroit Lions	Pitts. Steelers—17
24—Green Bay	Chicago Cards—17
17—N. Y. Giants	Baltimore—10
31—San Francisco	Wash. Redskins—24

THE NEW 1956 BUICK IS NOW ON DISPLAY!
(SEE ADVERTISEMENT, PAGE 10)

SWAN SONG FOR PHS SENIORS: On eve of this Thursday's 1955 football finale with Ewing High School, Coach Joe Jingoli poses on hill that serves as home-game halftime "critique" amphitheatre with seniors who will play for last time as Little Tigers. They hope for Mercer County clean sweep by posting win over unpredictable Ewing eleven. Included are (left to right, front row) Capt. Frank DiMeglio, Dick Sartor and Hoyt Ellis, (left to right, second row) Win Niles, Martin Caples, Dick Hall, Allen Wauters, Pete Smyth and Bob Buxton, and (left to right, back row) Don Johnson, John Smith, Steve Young, Marv Trotman and Lee Ammerman. (Richards Photo)

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

cipated ability in rather mystifying fashion.

The interference frequently opened up sizeable holes in the none-too-impressive Harvard line but the backs as often failed to follow their blockers. Signal calling that resorted to passes despite continued ability to gain on the ground also proved costly, stalling out long marches on at least three separate occasions.

The first part of the mudcaked contest was all Princeton's (Harvard ran just seven plays in the first period) but it was still a 0-0 tie at the half. The Orange and Black was on the home team's 11 yard line, second and two to go, early in the second quarter but wound up losing the ball on downs three yards farther back. As much as anything else, that was the turning point in the ball game.

Harvard scored late in the third quarter after it recovered the second of successive fumbles on the Princeton 22. The Crimson went over in six plays, the last a seven yard pass deep into the end zone that better defending would have broken up. When Bill Crosby booted the extra point, it meant the eventual difference.

It took the Tigers until there were only two minutes and 11 seconds left in the game to come up with their TD, the climax of a 47-yard drive. Oddly enough, it, too, came on a pass despite the fact that the rest of Princeton's aerial attack during the afternoon was often many yards off the target.

Tom Morris, reserve tailback, threw to Bill Agnew for seven yards and six points. That was all the losers got, however, as Dick Martin's placement was wide to the left by a clear margin of several feet.

The Crimson scored its first victory over Princeton at Cambridge since 1942 and took a step toward defense of the Big Three title it won a year ago. Prior to its success Saturday, Harvard had beaten only Massachusetts and Columbia in five starts and some of its alumni were highly disgruntled with Coach Lloyd Jordan's handling of the team. The win over the Tigers went far to bail him out.

Tigers Have Poor Day. From a Princeton viewpoint, the outcome was disappointing because it took a poor performance to lose to an opponent which itself showed little. Harvard had a fine guard in Captain Bill Meigs and a workhorse of a fullback in 210-lb. Tony Gianelly, but not much else, although sophomore tailback Walt Stahura will come into prominence in another year. He laid a pass right in Jack Simourian's hands when the later was all alone on the 10-yard line for a sure TD, but the ball was juggled and dropped.

The Tigers ran Harvard's ends almost at will, and with Martin able to keep its defense honest by driving up the middle for four yards at a clip, had all the weapons necessary to win. But the punch wasn't there, and the Crimson came up with enough drive and eagerness to offset its own shortcomings. The narrow margin in the score accurately reflected the difference between the teams that day.

So it is that Princeton heads into its climactic game with a particularly rugged assignment ahead of it. Yale has speed and depth where the Tigers have not, and off the last two games each team has played, the Elis have a marked advantage in the line, where most games are decided.

In the unlikely event that Flippin is good for steady service, the chances are that it will be a fairly close game, with a Princeton victory unlikely but by no means impossible. Without much help from their top back, the Tigers may be in for real trouble.

Sold Out

The earliest sell-out of Palmer Stadium in 20 years has been announced by the University. All Yale tickets were gone by the day the applications closed on October 27, a full two weeks ago.

If it has been impossible to provide the general public with good seats, the demand has also made it necessary to put thousands of alumni in rarely-used sections of the Stadium. For example, to be allocated seats anywhere between the two goal lines this Saturday, an alumnus must be out of college for more than 25 years.

Palmer Stadium's capacity, once 50,000, has shrunk to 46,000 because all temporary seats just off the track and atop the rim of the big horseshoe have been removed. Like the steel stands that once stood at the open end, it cost more to maintain and erect them than can be realized from an occasional sell-out. The last time every seat was taken was for the Pennsylvania game in 1952.

PHS Finale Thursday. A pair of fun-to-watch Mercer County high school grid teams with so-so records—Princeton and Ewing—wind up their 1955 seasons this Thursday afternoon with a get-together that should produce devil-may-care football as both elevens have "nothing to lose." Originally scheduled for 2 o'clock Friday on the Blue Devils' field, the annual rivalry was advanced exactly 24 hours because there will be no county school sessions Thursday due to a teachers' convention.

With no championship or unblemished record at stake, the two teams will go all-out to complete their campaign in a winning way. Princeton (3-4) will shoot for a .500 mark, including a clean sweep of its four Mercer opponents. Ewing (3-3) will gun for a better-than-average record, including a reversal of the 35-13 drubbing it received from the Little Tigers in last year's finale.

The Blue Devils, who won three straight games before bowing last week by two conversions, 14-12, to all-conquering Bernards High, have been jelling well and will field a much more formidable club than the one which played PHS in 1954. The Little Tigers, who came to life and fought hard while losing last Friday to a splendid Long Branch team, 35-12, will not be the equal of Princeton's last game 1954 aggregation—but they will be ready.

PHS Coach Joe Jingoli, conceding the game should be a toss-up

—Continued on Page 18

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 17

and predicting the outcome will depend on "who makes the most mistakes," said he will use 14 seniors for the last time against Ewing (see photo). Included in the group are captain Frank DiMeglio and tailback Marv Trotman, two high school standouts who recuperated from painful leg injuries last week and went 60 minutes each to provide Long Branch with a fitful afternoon.

Little Tigers 'Fired-Up.' While they had performed lethargically against Somerville a week earlier, the Little Tigers woke up in a hurry and performed in "fired-up" fashion against the classy Branchers, who had permitted only four opposition touchdowns in downing Hamilton, Manasquan, Carteret, Linden, South River and New Brunswick. The Green Wave wrapped up central Jersey's group III title and came within a single point of a new one-season Long Branch scoring record in beating PHS, but only after a red-hot battle on the fall's first bitter-cold day.

The Branchers opened fast and, displaying sharp blocking along with a versatile attack that featured several fine running and passing backs, charged for three TDs by the middle of the second period. Halfback Bobo Reeves, an elusive spinner, made all three scores on sparkling dashes of 16, 18 and 38 yards and three perfect placements were added by Joe Graziano.

With less than five minutes remaining until halftime intermission, Princeton's county champs retaliated and got back in the game in lightning style. All-state hopeful Trotman threw three beautiful passes of 23, 20 and 15 yards to Lee Ammerman, Ivan Riddick and Dick Sartor, respectively, the last toss completing a three-play 58-yard advance touchdown.

that afforded PHS its initial

The Little Tigers stiffened on the next set of downs and, with DiMeglio inspiring his line and linebackers, forced Long Branch to punt to midfield. Trotman attempted a pair of desperation passes, dropped by would-be receivers, and then, as he sought to try a third throw and the intermission gun sounded, the amazingly shifty halfback provided the afternoon's No. 1 thrill—a 65-yard (50 from scrimmage) sideline spurt that saw him elude four Green Wave tacklers, pick up blockers nicely, hurdle two more Branchers, dance along the white line and, finally, avoid two safetymen to put PHS within reach at 12-21.

Aerial Attack Fails. Long Branch won the game in the second half with a bruising ground attack that succeeded as Trotman's spectacular aerials, intended to keep the contest closer, slipped incredibly from his butter-fingered cohorts. Quarterback Arnold Elmore, unsung key to the winners' victory, called a fine second half, sending halfback Graziano over from the five in the third quarter and fullback Mike Ippolito over from the three in the last period. Graziano booted his fourth and fifth conversions.

While two of the three Trotman specialties that go to make him a genuine triple threat—running and passing—left nothing to be desired, his punting (five for a had 18.5 average) was hampered by a strong wind and proved costly as Princeton tried to get out of its own backyard on several occasions. The determined PHS athlete, who moves over to the basketball court after Thursday's football game, made up for the ineffective kicking with some great defensive play.

Statistically, the Little Tigers were on top for the sixth time in seven games. They registered 21 first downs to 20 for Long Branch, gained 295 yards rushing to the Branchers' 230 and picked up 76 yards on 6 of 24 passes to the winners' 72 yards on 4 of 6 passes. Both teams recorded several last-period personal fouls and exhibited fiery tempers, stemming from the reaction to a first-quarter Long Branch injury and the normal pressure in a contest involving an undefeated eleven.

Despite the lopsided score, Princeton demonstrated some solid football against the Green Wave and, with a similar exhibition this week should be able to take the measure of Ewing. The Little Tigers, 3-0 in county competition, cannot lose their Mercer crown with a setback Thursday, as the Blue Devils are only 1-1 in the county and do not play a fourth Mercer foe, but a win would be most desirable from the standpoint of keeping the crown untarnished.

Hun Still Hopeful. The Hun School football team, flooded out of its first home game of the season a month ago, will entertain Morristown Academy here at 3 p.m. this Friday, still hopeful of achieving a modicum of success after a poor 1-3 showing to date. Only a victory over Morristown, followed by a win over Delbarton in its final encounter next week, will enable the Red and Black to improve on last year's 2-4 record.

Coach Zig Emery's eleven tried valiantly to contain a superior Solebury School team in New Hope last Friday, but Hun could keep in the contest for only a half before its lack of reserve stength began to tell. The visitors from Princeton held the Blue and White's margin to 13-6 at intermission time; then, Solebury scored in the third and fourth quarters to take an overwhelming lead and the final difference, 26-12, was registered after an all-too-tardy second Hun touchdown.

Solebury started rolling early in the second period when Mike Roth, from Trenton, recovered a fumble on the Hun one-yard line and John Holbert bucked over for the opening TD. Ken Cromwell's conversion made it 7-0. However, speedy Hun Halfback Jim Lavan, also of Trenton, narrowed the gap to a single point with a 35-yard scoring run several minutes later. That appeared to be the first-half story until Cromwell hit Stu Fox in the end zone with a desperation pass in the closing seconds of the same quarter.

The Blue and White put the game out of Hun's reach in the third period, when Wis Silver culminated a 46-yard drive with a two-yard plunge. And Cromwell added an unnecessary touchdown by carrying the ball 20 yards with less than five minutes remaining in the game, and also booted his second extra point. Hun fullback Jim Cerruti completed the scoring with a 23-yard dash in the waning moments.

Dog Show Awards. Some 60 entrants from the Princeton area participated in the A.K.C.-sanctioned Obedience Dog Match held by the Princeton Dog Training Club Sunday. The match was held

—Continued on Page 22

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MEDITATING MASCOT: Captain Cuttle's Vicky, affectionate pet of Dr. Walter P. Hall, retired Princeton University professor, seems to be mulling over her guess for the score of this Saturday's Tiger-Bulldog football game, though there can be no doubt of her preference. Dr. Hall, a proud Yale alumnus, shares his companion's sentiments and, in answering Town Topics' Question of the Week, predicts a 6-0 Eli victory. ((The inquiring reporter believes it will be closer to 6-0 for Old Nassau). At any rate, the professor's complete comment and opinions from other interested parties appear below. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Who will win this week's Princeton-Yale football game and by what score?

Location: Downtown Princeton.

Dr. Walter P. Hall, 1 Elm Road, retired Princeton University professor: Members of my Class of 1906—at Yale—will be here at our home to celebrate a victory Saturday and, as a good-luck preview of 1906's 50th Reunion next year, I think Yale will win and give them cause for celebration. Since '06 is the honored Class, I'll stick with those numbers and pick Yale by a 6-0 score.

Frank DiMeglio, 82 Leigh Avenue, Princeton High School football captain: The Tigers are going to come up with a good running attack on Saturday and will really eat up the ground. That attack has been okay so far, but it will blossom against Yale. Princeton's passing should be good, too, and I don't think Yale will do much against the Tigers' defense, which should be firmly established by this week. Including their pass defense—it's due to jell. I don't think Flippin will play, but they can win without him. I think Princeton's going to take 'em, 20 to 13.

Mrs. Helen Goldstein, 124 Jefferson Road, housewife: I never see any games—and I don't really care if I ever see one—but I like Princeton and I'm all for Princeton. The Princeton boys usually seem best when they're not expected to win—they come forth under stress. Based on this fact, plus their record to date, they should win. Call it woman's intuition if you want, but it'll be Princeton over Yale, 13-7.

Dr. J. Merrill Knapp, Rosedale Lane, Assistant to the Dean of the College at Princeton University: I haven't the slightest idea who will win, so I hate to give an opinion. The Yale-Princeton game is traditionally a toss-up, no matter what happens before it. You never know if the underdog or overdog is going to win. In view of my situation (ed. note—Yale '36), I think "toss-up" is the best prediction I can make—and I really mean it. So, no specific score.

Tristam B. Johnson, 3 Greenholm, investment broker: I cross my fingers as time gets closer. I'm a Yale graduate and, if Flippin doesn't play, I feel Yale has the chance of a good game and probably will win. If Flippin does play, it will be a great deal different. I can still remember last year's game—too well. Against a Flippin-less Princeton, Yale will win, 20-7. I haven't seen Yale play this year, but, if Flippin plays for Princeton, he will mean a tie or worse for Yale.

Miss Mollie Hall, 575 Snowden Lane, director of nurses at Princeton Hospital: I haven't seen a game all fall, but I keep close tabs on the Tigers and I have a strong feeling Princeton will take Yale by six points. I don't figure seven points because Princeton usually misses at least one conversion. I wish I could watch a few games, but, I must work on Saturdays and now I'm leaving for a month's vacation in England. I'll be reading the overseas edition of New York newspapers and looking for a 20-14 Princeton triumph.

Bernie Olbrys, Trenton, salesman for MacDaid's: I definitely pick Princeton, with or without Flippin. The team's spirit is particularly high this year, and it's tough to beat a team when it gets in such a mood. I'm not prejudiced just because I work here and know a lot of the students—I really think Princeton has the stuff to whip Yale. With Flippin, the Tigers will win with ease. Without him, and I doubt if he'll play, I say Princeton will win by a score of 14 to 0.

Bernard Weinstein, 86 Nassau Street, owner of Princeton Stationers: I think Princeton will be saving Royce Flippin for this game and I'm banking on him for a close Princeton victory. Also, I believe the Tigers have greater strength at the guard positions, where a battle between two good lines will be determined. My prediction: Princeton 14, Yale 7.

Two Wrongs Now Right. A typographical error and a slight misunderstanding between Town Topics' inquiring reporter and one of his subjects have resulted in a pair of mistakes in the Question of the Week column during the past two weeks.

Comparison of original copy and the final printed version showed that Mrs. Connie Gatling, 20 N. Stanworth Drive, was given unfair treatment because the last portion of her answer in last week's issue was chopped in half. Her final two sentences to the Question of the Week—"How are you going to vote in the Borough election and why?—should have read: "I also feel the record of the present administration is remarkable in that we have had constantly increasing services to the comunity with little or no increase in cost to the community. I think we have the best chance of maintaining these services by electing the entire Republican slate."

Mrs. Christine Howell, New Brunswick, who answered the Question of the Week two weeks ago—"Why did you pick your job and what do you like about it?"—reported that she did not start her beauty salon business in 1935 as stated in her printed answer. "Actually, I have been in business here for 35 years—since 1920," she said.

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

its quiet princess cut and three-quarter sleeves.

Emerald satin has been fashioned into a dress that calls for a second look because of its intricate cross-strap arrangement at the low neckline. Ciel Chapman contributes a dress in gold satin that follows the straight and narrow, except for swooping paniers on each hip.

Lace dresses have been designed for any figure and colored for any mood. A black one has a square rhinestone buckle. A pink one like a petit-fours has a low-slung satin sash around its hip. A lovely off-green has a wide satin belt for texture contrast. And a navy lace has a scalloped hemline cap, sleeve and neckline, a dropped waist and a skirt facing of nylon net in addition to its rustling underskirt.

An unusual cocktail dress consists of a shirt and skirt in taupe satin. And a party dress in royal blue that looks strapless turns out to have a complex halter. It is strapless, too, if you want to leave the halter at home.

Gift Trap. We were idly playing with a small mousetrap at Wald's Princeton Gift Shop the other day, a plastic trap with a metal spring mechanism that anchors your unanswered letters or a sheaf of important papers. Discovered that the spring is no mere paper clip and suggest that those who buy this useful desk accessory for $1, keep a careful eye on all knuckles. There is a vigilant mouse on the end of the spring. May be a trophy, for all we know.

Lots of small gifts here at 15 Palmer Square West for early shoppers: petitpoint purse accessories including Kleenex carrier, address book and pencil, mirror and lipstick holder, manicure set, each $1 . . . Christmas earrings that are real bells, fake bells, holly or a wreath . . . four leather boxes at $1.95 to hold those tiny matches . . . a brass Scotchtape dispenser ($1.50) with matching stamp dispenser ($1) . . . men's pillboxes in dark tooled leathers . . . Christmas corsages starting at 69c . . . "snow-chaser" windshield stick with brush on one end, scraper on the other.

Here's a real bar-fly. He comes imbzedded in a plastic "ice-cube" to serve to queasy guests. With him in the set of tricks are burnt matches, and various other undesirables, all caught, like a fly in amber, in these plastic cubes. Set is $1.

Bartenders disturbed by spilled fizz may relieve their bartending with a thing that looks like a five-inch turtle. It is actually a beer-can opener fastened to what looks like a sponge colony. It is indeed a sponge, but a sponge that has been cut up into small wedge-like pieces. In fact, the orange one (comes in many colors) looks like a dish of candy corn.

For home bartenders with short memories for long drinks, there is an order book two inches thick and bound in real leather no less. (Red or pastels.) Each page has a printed list of drinks and a space for the customer's—excuse us—the guest's name and preference. Recipes are on the inside lid.

A cordial decanter has been divided into four equal segments, each of which is designed to hold a different cordial. There are four cork stoppers at the narrow neck, and you simply pour out the cordial you want. The decanter stands about 14 inches high and costs $7.50.

From Haiti comes a darkly handsome mahogany salad bowl on a sterling pedestal, with mahogany servers trimmed also in silver. The price is $37.50 for the set.

Want a brass gong? Princeton Gift Shop has one, with a chamois mallet to strike it with. Too gentle to hail a gang for barbecue, but enough to summon guests in a small apartment.

Sterling appears again on the rims of hand-painted china ashtrays. We suggest them for coasters instead—too bad to grind a cigarette in that pastel flower garden. Comes in all pastels, at $11 for a set of four.

If you're shopping early for Christmas decorations, be sure to examine a magnicent ten-inch candle, deeply embossed with red and green holly on its white background. It costs $4.95 and is said to burn many times as long as most candles because of the special quality of its wax. "Years and years," was the way it was put to us.

And Christmas cards, bought at the Princeton Gift Shop, can be imprinted with your name at an additional charge of $1 for 25 cards. There is no deadline on the printing because it is done in the shop, and you can leave an order as lote as December 24. So it isn't really later than you think after all.

PRinceton 1-6000

The number of telephones in the Princeton area has risen to 8,700 and a new set of numbers in the 6000 bracket has been put into use.

The number PRinceton 1-6000 has been assigned to D. Van Nostrand Company, the book publishing firm which is currently moving into its new offices on Alexander Street.

special occasions at the college. Inter-racial and non-denominational in nature, the choir is open to all area residents between the ages of 9 and 11 who are willing to attend regular rehearsals unless prevented by illness.

Turkey Shoot Planned. Following an old American Thanksgiving tradition, the Squatters Club of Princeton and the Princeton Township Pistol Club will combine forces Sunday, November 20, for their second annual Turkey Shoot.

Open to the public, the day-long shoot will begin at 9 a.m. at Squatter's Grove. Special prizes will be awarded for the best target of the day for both men and women. In case of rain, the shoot will be postponed until November 27.

Tranfer to Cranbury. The professional offices of National Quality Interviewers, located at 33 Witherspoon Street for more than a year, were moved this week to 10 N. Main Street, Cranbury. Donald P. Schrader, president of the organization, said he will use the same building for his home.

Mr. Schrader, who served as director of interviewing with Gallup & Robinson for several years while instituting his own two-year old interviewing group, pointed out that his firm was okayed by Cranbury's zoning board because of the small size of its central headquarters. Only about four persons work with the president in this area.

National Quality Interviewers, which does field work for research centers, advertising companies and manufacturers, maintains on available staff of some 5,000 residents interviewers all over the nation, Mr. Schrader said.

Kingston Drive Underway. The annual welfare fund campaign in Kingston, scheduled to continue for two weeks, was launched this Thursday with a goal set at $2,500. Chairman for the 1955 drive is John T. Stout.

Aided by fund monies from the drive, much like Princeton's Community Chest campaign, are needy Kingston families, hospitals in three counties (of which Kingston is a part) and local youth organizations.

New Borough Map Due. A new, "non-controversial" map for the Borough of Princeton, which may well create a bit of controversy before it is presented to the Council for final adoption, is on the Borough engineer's drawing board this week, nearing the completion stage. It probably will be offered for approval sometime in December.

In addition to proposed future streets or extensions of existing streets and widening of present streets, the map defines planned parking areas and playgrounds, plus hoped-for parking sites. The map graphically reflects two of Princeton's most pressing problems—traffic and parking.

Features of the new map include a proposed joining of Hodge Road and John Street, a 40-year-old idea that appears to be near-

—Continued on Page 21

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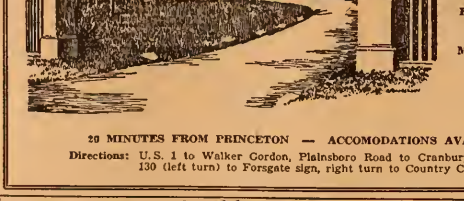
TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 15

Parents participating in the panel discussion will be Mrs. John Wheeler, 95 Battle Road, and Marshall Ammerman, 41 Gulick Road, Assistant Director of Field Operations of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The audience will be invited to question members of the panel following the discussion.

Junior Choir Being Organized. Some 80 children between the ages of nine and 11 have already had auditions for a junior choir being organized as a demonstration group at the Westminister Choir College. Under the direction of Miss Virginia Chessman, College faculty member and director of the course on Junior Choir Methods, the children selected for the organization will receive special training in singing, rhythm, posture and creative work.

In addition to serving as a demonstration group for the Junior Choir Methods course, the organization will also sing publicly on



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'NEW LOOK' ON OLD HORIZON: First of several large-scale research centers to be constructed on Walker-Gordon property in Plainsboro—a chemical research laboratory of the Food Machinery & Chemical Corp.—commences to take shape after a month of spadework and cement pouring. Robert C. Teter, general superintendent for H. K. Ferguson Co., architect and engineering firm handling construction, reports the 45,000-square-foot project, scheduled for completion next July, is a day ahead of schedule, with much of the tough groundwork finished before the start of winter. Fresh from a similar job in West Virginia, Supt. Teter says the 45 Princeton laborers working on the $1,500,000 plant are "a good bunch" and that labor relations are "the best I've experienced in a long, long time." (Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 20

ing reality; a planned circle at the west end of Lafayette Road to prevent it from joining Elm Road; extension of Spruce Street through Harrison to Harriet Avenue; a planned turnaround for the south end of Charlton Street; anticipated widening of John and Witherspoon Streets; a narrow street leading into a proposed area for the parking of 250 cars in the crowded Olden Avenue-Nassau Street section; and a new parking lot on North Harrison Street.

Interestingly, the map indicates that Prospect Avenue, with a width of 880 feet, is the widest Borough street inasmuch as Nassau Street is part of a State highway and not considered a Borough artery.

Square Dance Classes Planned. A series of square dances sponsored by the Princeton Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.s are now being held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Y's adult center, 102 Witherspoon Street. Art "Lucky" Boan is directing the course.

The dance classes have room for two more squares of eight people each. The next meeting will be Wednesday. Further information may be obtained from Miss Esther Todd at the Y.W.C.A. or Wesley J. Marshall at the Y.M.C.A.

Voice of Democracy Contest. The Princeton competition in the national Voice of Democracy contest is now underway, with Princeton High, Miss Fine's and the Hun Schools participating.

The schools are holding eliminations for the three best speakers. Their talks will be tape-recorded and judged this week by a group comprised of Dr. Lester H. Clee, a member of the state board of parole; Dr. E. Harris Harbison, member of the history department at Princeton, and Mrs. Robert R. Cawley, former president of the Borough board of education.

The contest of five-minute scripts on the subject "I Speak for Democracy" is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Edward O. Ansell, attorney with RCA, is chairman, assisted by John Nabinger. Assisting faculty members are John M. Kaufmann, Hun; Mrs. George Shepherd, Miss Fine's, and Mrs. Wilma Harris, Princeton High.

Wilson College Tea Scheduled. The Trenton - Princeton Wilson College Club will give a tea for prospective students Saturday, December 3, at the home of Mrs. Willard S. Campbell, Jr. in Pennington. The program will feature the showing of slides of the college activities and a skit presented by recent alumni.

The arrangements committee for the affair includes Miss Eleanor Tomlinson, Mrs. Frank Zavitkovsky and Mrs. Campbell, all of Pennington. Final plans for the tea will be made Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. O. Alley, Jr., 181 Harrison Street.

TV Development Featured. William S. Halsted will discuss "The Development of Television and Related Wideband Relay Services in International Areas" at the meeting of the Princeton Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers this Thursday. The meeting will be held in Princeton University's Frick Auditorium at 8 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

President of Unitel, Inc., an international engineering firm, and Multiplex Development Corporation, an organization now pioneering the commercial use of FM broadcast methods recently authorized by the FCC, Mr. Halstead has been active in the broadcasting and communications field for more than 25 years. He will use colored slides to trace the development of television broadcasting in various countries throughout the world.

Turkey to be Featured. Frederick P. Latimer, former American Consul in Istanbul, Turkey, and cultural affairs officer with the American Embassy in Ankara, will show a series of colored slides made during his nine-year stay in Turkey Thursday, November 17, in the auditorium of the Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. The public lecture will be given at 8 p.m.

Mr. Latimer and his family traveled over 10,000 miles in all parts of Turkey during his stay there. He is at present doing graduate work on the Near East and teaching Turkish at Princeton University.

Nurses' Meeting Planned. The Trenton Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will hold its annual meeting at the Peacock Inn Tuesday, November 15, at 7 p.m. The Right Rev. Francis M. J. Thornton, of St. Mark's Church, Sea Girt, will be the speaker.

The Rev. Edward C. Henry is Council Moderator, while Miss Catherine L. Whyte is chairman of the meeting. Members of the Council are invited to bring friends.

Teachers Approve Changes. Supporting a pension proposal trend that was lopsided throughout the State of New Jersey as well as Mercer County, Princeton public school teachers last week voted overwhelmingly in favor of retirement system changes proposed by the 1955 legislature. Governor Meyner is expected to declare the balloting official in the near future, thereby putting the new plan into effect January 1.

—Continued on Page 22

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18

in the Miss Fine's School Gymnasium.

Prizes were awarded in each of the four classes of competition. A number of special prizes were also awarded to high scoring dogs.

First prize in the utility class went to a Labrador Retriever named "Redledge Dirk" belonging to Mrs. Robert G. Potter of Edgerstoune Road. The Boxer "Troubles" belonging to Robert D. McCarthy of 44 Morgan Place was awarded second prize in the sub-novice competition.

Third prize in the sub-novice division went to "Scuttlebutt of Lafayette," a Cocker Spaniel owned by Michael Madeira, 79 Lafayette Road. "Donald McDonald," a Westhighland White Terrier belonging to Miss Loretta P. Lilpestrand, 16 Deer Path, took fourth place honors.

A special prize for the Highest Scoring Poodle went to "Bijou," owned by Joan Pierce, 114 Elm Road. Special awards were also made to "Redledge Dirk" as Highest Scoring Sporting Dog, "Troubles" as Highest Scoring Boxer and "Scuttlebutt of Lafayette" as Highest Scoring Dog Handled by a Junior.

PCD Soccer Teams Wins Two. Victories over Lawrence Junior High and the Peddle School juniors marked Princeton Country Day School's week in soccer. The twin triumphs raised the Blue and White's record to five wins and two ties in eight starts.

Lawrence Junior High was the first to score, but PCD evened the count on a goal by left inside Danny Quick. Jobe Stevens accounted for the winning marker in the 2-1 contest in the final period.

Captain Dave Smoyer, PCD goalie, accounted for another shutout in the 6-0 whitewash of Peddie, the school's second such defeat of this opponent this fall. Center forward Jeb Stuart broke the ice with a first-quarter goal. Stevens accounted for two, as did Peter Moock, with Louis Hano making the sixth tally.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 21

The statewide vote of eligible teachers resulted in approval of the proposals by 31,048 persons and opposition by only 1,095 teachers. In Mercer County, the count was 1,055 in favor of, 17 against. Princeton High School's eligible teachers voted 63 to 1 for the retirement changes while, at the elementary level, the vote was 17 to 0 at the Witherspoon Street School and 28 to 4 at the Nassau Street School. Township teachers also voted unanimously, giving the plan approval, 35 to 0.

Technically, the teachers okayed integration of the Teachers Pension and Annuity Fund with Social Security. But the plan is much broader than this merger in that it offers teachers more retirement benefits, at lower cost, and at a lower age than the benefits available under the present New Jersey retirement system.

The new proposals were strongly recommended to the eligible teachers by their professional organization, the New Jersey Education Association, and were endorsed before last week's election by teacher-leaders throughout the state, including the three teacher-elected trustees. Many benefits and provisions of the rejuvenated retirement system will be retroactive to January 1 of this year.

An Optimistic Note

A solid majority of the state's adult citizens — two out of every three—are of the opinion that New Jersey will have the same or more business and employment during the next few years than it had during the past year or two. Such was the optimism expressed in a New Jersey Poll just completed by the Princeton Research Service.

Important, according to the Poll, is the fact that the proportion of the state's population expecting the same or more business and jobs in the state is higher than it was a year ago and two years ago at this time. It is also up 16 percent over the report from similar opinion sampling in 1947, when the Poll asked the same economic questions for the first time.

As a result of the current research, the Poll concludes that "it seems only reasonable to assume that, as long as New Jersey people are confident about their business and job prospects, they will face the future with optimism and thus be more likely to buy the things they need and want—the end result being still more business and jobs for the state."

Junior Red Cross Campaign. Plans are underway to launch the annual Junior Red Cross membership enrollment campaign in all schools in the Princeton area. A year ago, all 31 public, private and parochial elementary and high schools in the area enrolled.

Throughout the nation, the Junior Red Cross carries on a variety of programs. Articles are produced for recreational or comfort use in military, veterans and civilian hospitals, as well as community homes for the aged and day nurseries. Members provide entertainment for hospital patients and the aged, and gift boxes are prepared and shipped to school children abroad.

High school students fill chests with school supplies to be sent to countries which have suffered through war or disasters, in order to help restore normal school facilities. The Juniors are also called upon in emergencies to relieve older volunteers of non-technical duties such as messenger service and unloading of supplies, and they also aid in the recruiting of blood donors.

Miscellany. One of the larger contributions to the Billie D. Ellis Fund was received this week when members of the Lions Club sent in $151.50 raised during the past few weeks. The generous combined gift raised the amount at hand to $5,982.49.

Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David D. Holmes, 48 Dorann Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seiler, 126 FitzRandolph Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Samson, 181 Snowden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ingebrand, R.D. 1, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leiggi, 221 Bayard Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Bender, 415-B Devereux Avenue.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coe, 220-B Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Cameron, 51 Patton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Meyerson, 149 Westcott Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb, Province Line Road; Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen, 8 Center Street; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Folting, 8-B Cook Road.

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Portraits — Frames

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News of the Churches

Friends Will Be Hosts. A historic meeting will take place this Saturday when members of Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends will serve as hosts to Burlington Quarterly Meeting. The gathering will take place at Stony Brook Meeting House at 10:30 a.m.; in the parlance of Friends, "seventh day, eleventh month 12."

It is a historic occasion because it is the first Quarterly Meeting ever held at Stony Brook in the 200-year history of Princeton Meeting, and Bruce H. French will comment on the significance of the event in a short talk on the history of Princeton Meeting.

In the organization of the Society of Friends, a Quarterly Meeting is a geographical group composed of continuous monthly meetings. Burlington Quarterly Meeting, to which Princeton belongs, is composed of meetings from Trenton, Crosswicks, Columbus, Mount Holly, Rancocas and Burlington. Approximately 130 persons from these meetings are expected in Princeton on Saturday.

At 10:30, members will gather at Stony Brook for a meeting on worship and ministry at which Harold Perry of Trenton Monthly Meeting will serve as clerk. Lunch will be served in the new First Day School building, and in the afternoon at 1:30 there will be a business meeting, with Horee W. Comfort of Trenton Monthly Meeting acting as clerk. During this afternoon session, Clarence E. Pickett will speak on "Friends Visit in Russia."

Although the Meeting House at Stony Brook was first built in 1728, the history of Princeton Meeting has not been continuous from that date. The group in its present form was started in 1940 by the late Mrs. William Meredith and now numbers about 70 members. Mrs. William Borton of Lawrenceville and Henry mon Maurer are clerks of Princeton Meeting.

Community Friendship. A new program has been launched by the First Presbyterian church, designed to present to the congregation and the public the beliefs of other churches. The "Community Friendship Series" will lay its emphasis on those faiths that differ widely from the Presbyterian. Leaders from these churches will form a panel for the discussion of their beliefs, and after they have spoken, the audience will be invited to ask questions. A social coffee hour will follow.

The second panel in the series will be given next Wednesday at 8 p.m. when Rabbi Josph Gelberman and leaders of the Jewish Community Center will speak. (The first panel, with Unitarian speakers, was presented on November 2 but it was announced too late for publication in Town Topics.)

Unitarian Speaker. An ordained minister from Hungary, the Rev. Vilma S. Harrington, will be the guest speaker at a Unitarian supper to be held on Sunday, November 20 at 7 p.m. at Avalon. It will be a covered-dish affair, to which members and friends of the Unitarian church are invited.

Dr. Harrington will discuss the work of Francis David, an early Unitarian leader whose death in 1880 is being commemorated this year. She will also describe the development of the Unitarian movement in Hungary and Transylvania, and its status at the present time. Dr. Harrington has been in the United States for about 15 years, and is a graduate of Meadville Theological Seminary. Her husband is the pastor of the Community Church in New York City.

Anyone interested in hearing Dr. Harrington should call Mrs. Gordon Waldron, 1-1852 after 7 p.m., or Mrs. Benjamin Shimberg 1-4938-M, for information about the covered dish supper.

To Address Methodists. Richard H. Sullivan, executive vice-president and treasurer of Educational Testing Service will be the guest speaker at the Men's Fellowship Breakfast of the Princeton Methodist Men. The breakfast will be held this Sunday at 8:10 at the Peacock Inn.

Missionary to Speak. "Christ and Crisis in the Camerouns" is the subject of a talk to be given by the Rev. William R. Stackhouse before the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church. He will speak next Monday at 3 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

The Rev. Mr. Stackhouse spent three years at Metet in the French Camerouns doing church work and evangelistic itineration. This year he is a student at Princeton Seminary.

"Food Fair" Scheduled. The Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church will hold a "Food Fair" next Thursday, November 17, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 in the church social hall. All kinds of home baked and preserved goods will be on sale, and tea will be served from 3 to 5.

The committee includes Mrs. Robert Donald, chairman; Mrs. Robert McGilvra, Miss Lavinia Stewart, treasurer, and Mrs. James Rowan, publicity. Booth chairmen are Mrs. Kenneth Boggs and Mrs. Judson Kurtz, cakes; Mrs. Walter Beers, candy; Mrs. Nicholas Carnevale and Mrs. L. V. Silvester, cookies; Mrs. Charles Wooden and Mrs. Stanley Ackely, pies; Mrs. Roger Slayback, canned goods, preserves and jellies; Mrs. Rowan, breads, and Mrs. Ralph George, tea.

REGULAR SERVICES

Princeton Jewish Center. "They Had Eyes But Could Not See" is the subject chosen by Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman for his sermon this Friday at 8:15 p.m. Silent devotion will begin at 8 p.m., and following the service there will be an Oneg Shabbat and a discussion of Judaism.

There will be services Saturday morning at 11 a.m. and a Youth Group meeting Saturday at 10 a.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. The Rev. Yancey Lee Sims will preach from the theme, "Prevailing Prayer" this Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:45. At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, the evangelist Jenner Anderson of North Carolina will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Committee on Renovation of the Church Kitchen. Next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. the weekly hour of prayer will be led by the Stewardesses.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a.m. at the Meeting House. Upper First Day School will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon H. Curtis will preach on the subject "Down Payment on Life" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Children of the Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. There will be a service of morning prayer this Sunday at 11 a.m. led by the Rev. Robert N. Smyth, vicar. Church School will begin at 10 a.m.

Robert B. Hybel, who has been serving the church as seminary assistant, has given up his work to concentrate on theological studies, and his place will be taken by the Rev. John E. Booty, Priest, graduate student in religion at Princeton.

Trinity Episcopal. The Right Rev. Donnld Aldrich, formerly Dean of the University Chapel, will preach the sermon at this Sunday's 11 a.m. service of morning prayer. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. "Heart Failure Is Not Funny" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. Church school will meet at 9:45. At 7 p.m. the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet for a film, "Of Cats and People." Members of the Wesley Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. at the church for a worship service. Following the service, they will attend an address given by Dean James Pike to combined denominational groups.

Baptist at Penns Neck. This Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will speak on "A Religion of Remnants." Bible School will meet at 9:45 and the Baptist Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. Midweek Fellowship Hour for Bible study and prayer will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist. "Wake the Town and Tell the People" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. James H. Middleton for his broadcast sermon this Sunday at 11 a. m. Station WBUD will carry the service. Baptist Young People will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Bill Engstrom.

First Baptist. The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker will preach the sermon, "By Faith Let Us Walk," this Sunday at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m., he will speak again and his subject will be "Unto the Mountains."

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 23

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 and the Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p.m. Next Wednesday there will be Bible class at 8 p.m. and the midweek service at 8:30.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Dr. Richard H. Luecke will preach the fifth in a series of six sermons on Lutheran doctrine this Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The subject this week is "The Keys of the Kingdom." Bible class and Sunday School will meet at 9:45.

First Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Bodo will preach at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. this Sunday.

Second Presbyterian. "The Curse on Meroz" is the sermon for this Sunday. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach, assisted in the service by Robert McGregor. At 4 p.m. this Sunday, members of the church will attend the second of three receptions in the new social hall.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. At the service of infant baptism, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will speak on "Jesus and Our Children. A coffee hour will follow at 12 noon. Charles Reese, Seminary student, will speak on "The Seven Deadly Sins: Greed," at the Wednesday evening service, scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 to 11 a. m. Franciscan Mission services will be held for women of the parish through this Sunday. Devotions for men will begin next Monday and continue through November 20. It was erroneously stated in Town Topics last week that the men's services would be held first.

Union. The Columbus Boychoir will give a 40-minute musical program this Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Union Service to be held in the Witherspoon church. Dr. Charles R. Erdman will give the meditation.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "Pressing on Toward the Mark" is the sermon chosen by the Rev. M. Allen Kimble for his 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Young members of the Westminster Fellowship will meet at the church at 7 p.m. before going to the Hopewell Presbyterian church for a Singspiration.

Kingston Presbyterian. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Church school will begin at 10 a.m.

Hillel Foundation. Dr. Irving M. Levy, chaplain to Jewish students, will conduct the Friday evening in Murray-Dodge at 8 p. m. Harrison J. Goldin, '57, will report on the Hillel Summer Institute which he attended early in September as representative of Princeton's Hillel Foundation.

University Chapel. The guest speaker this Sunday at 11 a. m. will be the Rev. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Van Dusen is a member of the class of 1919, Princeton, and a charter trustee of the University.

Unitarian. "Breaking the Iron Law of Necessity" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. The Rev. Straughan L. Gettier will speak at 11 a. m. at Avalon. A coffee hour will follow his talk. At the Minister's Seminary for junior and senior high-school students, the Rev. Mr. Gettier will speak on "The Wedding Service". His sermonette to the Sunday School at 10:30 will be "The Man Who Prayed for Sunshine All Day Every Day".

Christian Science. "Mortals and Immortals" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday, to be given at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the Wednesday evening testimonial at 8:15 p. m.

Obituaries

Clement R. Baldwin, 78, of Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died November 6 at his home. Husband of Mrs. Mary Longstreet Baldwin, he was the retired vice president of the Atlantic Terra Cotta Co.

A son, Clement E., and a daughter, Mrs. Wesley H. Owens, both of Rocky Hill, also survive. Mr. Baldwin also leaves four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Gordon H. Curtis, of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Richard C. Kane, 71, of 25 Bank Street, died November 7 in Princeton Hospital. He was a life-long resident of this community.

Mr. Kane was a member of Princeton Council No. 636, Knights of Columbus; the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church, Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 and the Exempt Firemen's Association.

Husband of the late Helen Durner Kane, he is survived by a son, Richard, Jr., of Ridgefield Park. The funeral will be held Thursday at 8:30 a. m. from the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by requiem high mass in St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Florence E. Micali, 70, of 169 Harrison Street, died November 7 at Rocky Hill Home, Hawthorne, N. Y. Widow of Charles E. Micali, she had lived here for the past 30 years.

Two sons, Austin B. Macauley of Princeton and the Rev. Cuthbert Micali of Graymoor, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. F. A. Bancroft of Trenton and three grandchildren survive. Requiem high mass was celebrated at Graymoor, followed by burial in Sisters Cemetery there.

Mrs. C. Amalie Miller, 85, for many years a resident of Princeton, died November 3 in Mercer Hospital following a fall. In recent years, she had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Amelia McGinnis at 24 Edgemere Avenue, Trenton.

Widow of George C. Miller, Mrs. Miller was born in Denmark. One other daughter in Trenton, two grandsons and four great-grandchildren also survive. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Robert Piggott, 51, of 15 Model Avenue, Hopewell, died November 3 in Princeton Hospital. For the past 35 years, he had been a printer for the Hopewell Herald.

A member of the Hopewell Board of Education, Mr. Piggott belonged to the Presbyterian Church there and had been secretary-treasurer of its Sunday for a quarter-century. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Hernecane Piggott; two sons, Robert W. and John R., the latter with the Army in Japan; and his mother, Mrs. William E. Piggott.

The service was held at the Cromwell Memorial Home. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Frederick G. Thompson, 44, a native of Princeton and a resident here for many years, died November 2 in Dallas, Tex., while on a business trip. He lived in Mountain Lakes and was associated with the Colonial Life Insurance Co.

Educated in Princeton schools, Mr. Thompson graduated from the University with the Class of 1922. His field was chemical engineering. In addition to Princeton and Somerville, Mr. Thompson had also lived in Somerville and in Dallas.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Wright Thompson; three sons, a daughter, his parents, a brother and his sister, Mrs. Alice T. Shinn of Princeton. The funeral was held in the University Chapel, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, November 10th

9:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m.: Rummage Sale, sponsored by Princeton Hadassah; 15 Witherspoon Street.

12:00-7:00 p. m.: Turkey and Chicken Dinner, sponsored by senior choir of First Baptist Church; at the church.

1:00-5:00 p. m. and 6:00-9:00 p. m.: Free Chest X-Rays; mobile unit stationed at Witherspoon Street YMCA.

8:00 p.m.: "Development of Television and Related Wideband Relay Services in International Areas", William S. Halstead, president of United, Inc.; Princeton Section, Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium.

Monthly meeting: Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.

"Organization as a Vital Factor in Politics," Raymond M. Moley, news commentator; Whig Hall, University Campus.

8:30 p. m.: Opening Performance of "Lilliom," Theatre Intime production; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Runs through November 19.

"The United Nations and Atoms - For - Peace", Mrs. Gladys Walser, sponsored by WLIPF; First Presbyterian Church.

Friday, November 11th
Veteran's Day

Banks and Post Office Closed
Public Schools Closed for Teachers' Convention

9:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m.: Rummage Sale, sponsored by Princeton Hadassah; 15 Witherspoon Street.

11:00 a. m.: Laying of Memorial Wreath, members of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, World War I Monument, Stockton and Mercer Streets.

1:00-5:00 p. m.: Free Chest X-Rays; mobile unit stationed at Shopping Center.

2:30 p. m.: Football: Lawrenceville vs. The Hill School; Lawrenceville Field.

3:00 p. m.: Football: Hun School vs. Morristown, Hun Field.

8:15 p. m.: Annual Princeton and Yale Joint Glee Club Concert; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p. m.: Performance by Marcel Marceau, French Pantomimist; McCarter Theatre.

"Lilliom," Theatre Intime Production; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, November 12th

10:00 a. m.: 150-lb. football: Princeton vs. Navy; Bedford Field.

"Lucky Accidents in Science", Hubert N. Alyea '24; Frick Laboratory, Washington Road.

11:30 a. m.: Freshman Football: Princeton '59 vs. Yale '59; University Field.

Junior Varsity Football Princeton vs. Yale; University Field.

Varsity Soccer: Princeton vs. Yale; Pardee Field.

1:30 p. m.: Football: Princeton vs. Yale; Palmer Stadium.

6:00-800 p. m.: Semi-annual Roast Beef Dinner of Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 6 of Blawenburg; at New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

8:30 p. m.: Concert: Princeton Symphony Orchestra, Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor; McCarter Theatre.

"Lilliom", Theatre Intime production; Murray Theatre.

Sunday, November 13th

1:30 p. m.: Monthly Scrap Paper Collection, Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

3:15 p. m.: Proctor Hall Concert; Vivien Harvey, pianist.

8:00 p.m.: Musical Service, Columbus Boychoir; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p. m.: Benefit Concert of Chamber Music, sponsored by Princeton Jewish Center; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

Monday, November 14th

8:00 p. m.: Princeton Township Committee monthly meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, November 15th

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Tuberculosis Clinic; Princeton Hospital.

8:00 p. m.: Borough Council Monthly Meeting; Borough Hall.

"The Unmet Needs of Our Teen-agers", Princeton High School PTA panel discussion; Princeton High.

Wednesday, November 16th

5:00 p. m.: "Le probleme de la mise en scene", lecture by Jean Meyer, actor and producer of the Comedie Francaise; McCosh Hall 46.

8:00 p. m.: "Familes First", film and discussion. New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman Community education program; Smalley Hall.

8:15 p.m.: "Techniques of Modern Woodcut," Seong Myo; Graphic Arts Room, Firestone Library.

Thursday, November 17th

11:00 a. m.-5:30 p. m.: Food Fair, Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church; church social hall.

7:30 p. m.: Weekly Duplicate Bridge Tournament, public invited; Princeton University Bridge Club, Student Center balcony.

8:00 p. m.: Talk and color slides on Turkey, Frederick P. Latimer, former American Consul in Istanbul; YMCA Auditorium, 102 Witherspoon Street.

"This Princeton", Dr. Charles G. Osgood; first in a series of lectures on history and traditions of Princeton; Public Library.

Saturday, November 19th

1:30 p. m.: Football: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, November 20th

9:00 a. m.: Start of Day-Long Turkey Shoot, Squatters Fish and Game Club and Princeton Township Police Pistol Club; Squatters Grove, Quaker Road.

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433 GEORGE ST. THURSDAY EV'NG 'TIL 9

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 22

The Trenton Ski Club has issued an invitation to all devotees of the sport to attend its opening meeting of the season this Thursday night at 8. The speaker, Walter Schoenknecht, operator of the ski development at West Dover, Vt., will be heard at the 19th Hole Restaurant, 515 So. Broad Street, Trenton.

Approximately $2,500 is the gross profit realized by the fall rummage sale staged last week by the Hospital Aid Committee. Proceeds will enable the committee to continue its purchase of equipment for the hospital. Those in charge have expressed their appreciation to merchants who contributed to the sale and to Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 for the use of its Chambers Street headquarters.

Miss Leslie C. McAneny of 59 Bayard Lane is stage manager and assistant director of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer-Night's Dream," being presented this week by the Western Reserve University Players in Cleveland. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McAneny, she is a sophomore dramatic arts student at Western Reserve, where she enrolled after graduating from Miss Fine's School in 1954.

Mrs. Ann C. Garson of 301 Nassau Street had an oil painting, "Yellow Angel on Edge," in the exhibit this month of work by alumni of the fine arts department of the University of Southern California. The display marked the university's 75th anniversary.

Miss Barbara Brickley of 77 Hillcrest Lake Drive was in charge of makeup for the production of Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It to You," staged by the senior class at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. A graduate of Princeton High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Brickley.

Dr. Benjamin K. Silverman, coordinator of the Heart Disease Program, N. J. State Department of Health, and staff pediatrician at Princeton Hospital, will be one of the speakers next Thursday at the second annual Cardiac Institute in Atlantic City.

David S. Cramp of 10 Westcott Road has been named to the Dean's List at Colgate University for academic excellence during the preceding semester, an honor achieved by only 8.5% of the student body. Son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cramp, he is a 1953 graduate of Princeton High School.

The Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton will hold its annual fall meeting at the home of its president, Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith, 211 Prospect Avenue Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Charles G. Osgood will open the Public Library's series of lectures on the history and traditions of Princeton by speaking on "This Princeton" next Thursday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Lawrenceville Topics

Healey and Mrs. Pilla Win. The Democratic tide that swept through Mercer County Tuesday carried the incumbent Republican out of office in Lawrence Township. Committeemaa Kenneth Huber lost to Democrat Owen Healey, 1,944 to 1,769.

In the race for tax collector, however, the trend was reversed. Mrs. Dorothy Pilla, Republican candidate, defeated the Democratic interim appointee, Mrs. Ellie Buxton. Mrs. Pilla was one of only two G.O.P. candidates to win in the county's three largest townships—Lawrence, Ewing and Hamilton.

The Big Game. Lawrenceville School meets The Hill School this Friday at 2:30 p.m. on its home field, and while the Red and Black goes into the contest a slight underdog, there's no sure forecasting on the traditional tilt.

The Hill racked up a 20-0 whitewash of Peddie School last Saturday, to preserve an unbeaten streak of six games in which it has averaged nearly 26 points a game. Lawrenceville on the other hand, stopped Choate by a 20-0 count, its fifth whitewash job in six starts.

The blot on the slate of Larry Tiihonen's men is the same Peddie School, however, the outfit which posted a 20-13 upset of Lawrenceville three weeks ago. Performances against Peddie lend Hill the favorite's role, but in view of the traditional nature of the game and the fact that it will be Coach Tiihonen's final appearance at the Lawrenceville helm, the issue should be closer to a tossup.

Captain Jim Legendre tallied all three touchdowns as Lawrenceville swept past Choate. The swift Louisianan has now tallied 72 points, more than half of the school's 137 to date.

Legendre clicked on a 43-yard dash in the first period, and then added a 14-yard TD in the third quarter. Guard Skip Pickering blocked a punt minutes later and after a 15-yard penalty, Legendre set off on a 42-yard jaunt to post the final tally.

Red Cross Names Officers. The Lawrenceville Branch of the Princeton Red Cross Chapter named its officers and committee chairmen for the coming year at its annual fall meetiag. Mrs. Alfred Coley, chairman of the branch, presided and the following other names were announced:

Robert E. Adams, vice-chairman; Mrs. Glenn Hudler, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Buxton, secretary; Mrs. C. G. Brecht, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Case Morgan nnd Mrs. Curtis Hitchcock, water safety; Miss Ruth Endicott and Mrs. John Bacon, service groups; James Wakelin, nominating; Mrs. Frank Baldwin, production; Col. H. B. Lyon, disaster relief, and John R. Satterthwaite II, publicity.

Hyatt Honored. The board of trustees of the Lawrenceville School at its meeting Monday placed in the minutes a resolution celebrating the 35 years' service of Alton R. Hyatt, now assistant head master, and presented him with a silver cigarette box.

Mr. Hyatt, a 1918 Yale graduate and former Eli crew captain, has taught mathematics since joining the faculty and at one time was head of the Lower School. His present duties include college admissions.

Dr. Allan V. Heely, head master, reported that gifts totalling $380,894 had been made to the school during the fiscal year ending June 30, and that during the current school year $67,247 is being allotted for scholarship aid.

Dr. Heely also announced the election to the board of trustees of Thomas R. Rudel '25, president of Rudel Machinery Company, New York. Allan P. Kirby '13, president of the Alleghany Corporation, has been re-elected, while Edwin M. Lavino '05 of Philadelphia has been re-elected president of the board.

Thatcher M. Brown Jr. '26, New York investment banker, became the first trustee in Lawrenceville's history to follow his father on the board. Mr. Brown was qualified as an alumni trustee, while his father, a member of the class of 1893, preceeded him many years ago as an elected trustee.

Dr. Edmonds Discussion Chairman. Dr. Russell S. Edmonds, president of the Lawrence Township board of education, is one of the discussion group chairmen at the annual workshop for New Jersey school board members taking place this week at Atlantic City.

Dr. Edmonds will preside at a session on "Planning a School Building". He has been a member of the Lawrence board for the past seven years. A past president of the Mercer County School Boards Association, he is the county representative on the executive committee of the State Federation of District Boards.

Cub Awards Made. Denner and assistant denner stripes were awarded to members of the seven dens at the meeting of Lawrenceville Cub Scout Pack No. 27 last week.

Denners and assistant denners who received stripes were: Den 1, Charles Gorish, Ed Megna; Den 2, Peter White, Russell Denton; Den 3, Buddy Bensel, Sidney McNinch; Den 4, Gary Wasko, Barry Thompson; Den 6, Howard Myers, David Wakelin; Den 7, Charles Peterson, Herman Penner.

Cubmaster J. E. Thomas presented the following awards: Edmund Megna, Wolf badge; Jackie Bentley, Bear badge; David Williamson, Wolf badge and gold and silver arrows; Buddy Bensel, Lion badge and one gold and two silver arrows, and Leslie Kihn, Lion badge.

Den 6 won the inspection award under the leadership of Mrs. Donald West.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 26 - 31

SUNBEAM-TALBOT convertible, 1954 for sale. Excellent condition. 10,000 miles, black with red leather, rock-bottom price $1,000. Tel. Lambertville 2-0703.

IF YOU ARE
OR EVER HAVE BEEN
A TYPIST—
Let Us Discuss Our
KEY PUNCH TRAINEE
Positions
With You
Pleasant Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
Apply
EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE
20 Nassau Street
or Telephone
Princeton 1-3770, Ext. 359

DESPERATELY WANTED: Two tickets to Princeton Game. Will be very grateful for phone call if you have extra or unused tickets for sale. Call 1-1232.

SAVE ON YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST BUDGET
20% discount on bedding accessories with purchase of bedding. Foam rubber pillows and bed pads, electric and regular blankets, washable, solid color and texture weave spreads.
NASSAU SLEEP SHOP
343 Nassau St., Corner Harrison St.
Tel. 1-5543
11-3-4t

IMMEDIATE OPENING for technician (production). Age 19-28. Some experience wiring and working from schematics, ability to work with small parts. Some experience in using meters and measuring tools desirable. Opportunities for advancement. Good salary. General Devices, Inc., P. O. Box 253, Princeton.

ROSZEL'S TURKEY FARM
Double-Breasted Bronze Turkeys
Dressed and Drawn
Call Early for Holiday Order
Retail Trade Solicited
Tel. Plainsboro 3-5914
(Opposite Dutch Neck Schoolhouse)
11-10-4t

WANTED: Young man or woman to do light bookkeeping, sales and odd jobs in hardware, appliance and toy store. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0200 between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 11-10-tf

For the REST of Your Life
Visit the
NASSAU SLEEP SHOP
343 Nassau St. (Cor. Harrison)
Tel. 1-5543
Parking in the Rear

OH-H-H! How WONDERFUL!

...and only $11,999

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS
30 YRS. TO PAY VA & FHA MORTGAGES
ONLY $82 MONTHLY

the BIGGEST — 7 Big Oversized Rooms Over 1300 Sq. Ft. Space
the GREATEST — Home Value In New Jersey. Best "Dollar" Value
the UNUSUAL — Oversized Back-to-Front Split Level Ranch Design

- 7 ROOMS
- 1½ BATHS
- 3 BEDROOMS
- BUILT-IN GARAGE
- DINING AREA
- SCIENCE KITCHEN
- BREAKFAST AREA
- 22-FT. RECREATION ROOM

You'll also exclaim "how wonderful" when you see what your home dollar will buy at Cantorbury Estates. Ideally located in Hamilton Township—just a "stone's throw" from Trenton, ideally located near schools, churches, shopping and transportation—in an established residential community. You'll have your choice of 6 modern designs—brick and/or shingle fronts—all planned for family comfort and convenience for many years to come. Other "extra" features include LARGE CLOSETS to take care of your family's storage needs, MODERN SCIENCE KITCHEN with counter-top range and built-in large size oven, STUDIO BALCONY and beautiful wrought iron railings. Visit Cantorbury Estates today — see for yourself.

MULTAKOLOR by UNITED

NO ADDITIONAL COST for the sensational new paint throughout. A stain-resistant, color-textured, washable interior wall finish, made by United Lacquer Mfg. Corp., Linden, N. J.

MODEL HOME OPEN
DAILY & SUNDAYS
from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DIRECTIONS:
Route No. 1 south to route 533, turn left and follow route 533 then to the left on Nottingham Way. From TRENTON, take route 33 to Nottingham Way, then left to model home. From Hightstown, route 130 to Nottingham Way, then right.

Cantorbury Estates
3400 BLOCK NOTTINGHAM WAY & PAXSON AVE.
HAMILTON SQUARE, N.J.

EXPERIENCED WORKER: Part-time or two days a week. Have good references. Tel. Trenton, Lyric 8-4932.

THERE IS STILL TIME

to sign for temporary work for the winter and spring. Coding, scoring, filing, some typing in a variety of departments. Apply Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St. Tel. 3770, ext. 359.

WANTED TO RENT: Small furnished apartment (near Seminary) with bedroom, living room, bathroom and kitchen from December 16. L. N. Badenhorst, 311 Hodge Hall. Tel. 1-9677.

PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS wishes to correct an error in last week's ad in Town Topics. It was stated that the Players' forthcoming production at the Murray Theatre is a play on which the drama "Hamlet" was based. This should have read that "Roadside," the play now in rehearsal, was authored by Anton Chekhov.

COUNTRY RANCH HOME

This new modern dwelling has three bedrooms and ceramic tile bath, spacious living room with picture window, dining room, modern kitchen with lots of cabinets. Oil heat, full cellar, garage, storage space. Big lot, 100x200. Improved road. School bus passes door. Price $18,000.

MAURICE H. HAGEMAN
Realtor
231 Rogers Avenue
Telephone Hightstown 8-1439

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE for an elderly lady who desires a comfortable home in the country. $36 per week. Write Box D-4, Town Topics.

WANTED: Part-time worker in decorating shop. Clerical, sales and window display. Write Box P-9, Town Topics. 11-16-tf

FOR SALE: Fine modern desk-storage unit, ideal for living room or study. $70. Call 1-1923-M.

For
Wallpapering and Painting
Call
H. A. BURGER & SON
217 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0449

BROWN & MANGUM
UTILITY SERVICE
Housecleaning, Floors Waxed
Window Washing
Walls Cleaned, Hauling
28 Birch - Tel. 2081-J, $172-W

GARDEN TRACTORS
H H 5-STAR SERVICE
LAWN MOWERS
COMPLETE HARDWARE
Four headquarters for the
Farmall Cub Tractor
Complete Service Facilities
J. Percy Van Zandt Co.
Hopewell 667
BLAWENBURG, N. J.
"No Parking Meters in Blawenburg"

Are You Looking for a House in Princeton
PROBABLY!
But You Have a Beer Pocketbook.
UNFORTUNATELY!
And a Champagne Taste.
NATURALLY!
Then come in and talk with
Weatherly, Inc.
188 Nassau Street
Telephone PR 1-1320
Authorized Dealer for
UNITED STATES STEEL HOMES
Scholz Homes

WANTED: Young man, 21-35, who has interest in leadership training and service to his community. Please call 1-2645-M as my wife won't let me keep a duck in our living room.

CAR FOR SALE

We'd like to get $10,000 for this extra-clean 1954 Mercury Monterey hard-top with Mercomatic transmission. It's a good one—but not that good, so we'll take $1595.

See This "Best Buy"

Used Car at
CONOVER MOTOR CO.
28 Chambers Street
Princeton 1-3688

EXPANDING CORPORATION has opening for machinist. Model shop end production. Experience preferred. Varied and interesting work. General Devices, Inc., P. O. Box 253, Princeton.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25 - 31

FOR SALE: Allwin carriage with mattress. Also playpen and pad. Good condition. Call 1-4006-R.

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
PRINCE CHEVROLET
384-392 Nassau Street
Tel. 3350
7-31-tf

GETTING READY FOR CHRISTMAS? Earn that needed money the pleasant way in your spare time. Sell our nationally advertised gift line. Write Box S-2, Town Topics. 10-27-3t

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Owner transferred out of town. Centrally located on good-sized lot in Princeton Township, 1½ baths. Includes refrigerator, washer, dryer, attic fan. Tel. 1-0681-J. 11-3-tf

YOUNG MAN TO HELP in stock room, experience preferred. Young Development Laboratories, Rocky Hill, N. J. Tel. Pr. 1-0946.

FEMALE OFFICE HELP

Clerks With Typing
(Full and Part-time)

Secretaries With Steno
(Full and Part-time)

In various departments—to work with figures, to learn IBM billing and general clerk typing. Publishing company just moved to Princeton, many company benefits. Apply Personnel Office, D. Van Nostrand Co., 120 Alexander Street. Please use side entrance.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2301. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

MOVING VAN SERVICE
Hourly or Flat Rate
Personal Supervision
HARRY R. ROSSO
Tel. 0298
7-31-tf

TOWN TOPICS will not be responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion of any advertisement and reserves the right to adjust in full any error by a correct publication of the advertisement.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY wanted for permanent work in architectural firm. Five day week, shorthand and typing necessary. Congenial office force and pleasant surroundings. Call 1-3490 for appointment. 9-29-tf

FOR SALE

Overlooking Lake—Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, screened porch, game room with fireplace. $35,000.

Attractive Home—Large living room, dining room, screened porch, breakfast nook, modern kitchen. Master suite, 2 other bedrooms, 2½ baths. Pine-panelled recreation room. $39,500.

Western Section—Beautifully designed ranch house, on an acre. Four bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath. Well landscaped. $58,000.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
9 Mercer Street
Princeton, N. J. Tel. 1-0284
10-20-tf

BOOKKEEPER FOR AMERICA'S Singing Boys, 5-day week, year 'round job including summer music camp. Columbus Boy Choir School. Tel. 1-3858. 10-6-tf

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, unfurnished, private bath. Also two room furnished apartment with private bath. Call Twin Oaks 6-0094-M. 11-10-2t

FOR SALE: Lady's black broadcloth coat, size 18; boy's zip-lined overcoat, size 16; boy's ice skates, size 3. All like new. Lionel trains. Call 1-2858 after 5 P. M.

TUTORING IN FRENCH. Preparation for college or group conversation; also tutoring in elementary mathematics. C. K. Smith (A.M. Princeton) 32 Chambers St., Princeton. 10-6-tf

FOR SALE

Genuine leather sofa, drop-leaf dining table, four matching chairs and knotty pine bar.

Always at Your Service
Our Greatest Asset . . .
Your Good Will

SKILLMAN FURNITURE CO.
Ample Parking Space at
178 Alexander St.

THIS IS THE TIME of year to paint your house. For a thoroughly satisfactory job on your house at a price you'll consider much to your advantage, call W. A. Rose, 1-5142. 7-17-tf

THE
NEW LOOK BEAUTY
SALON
342½ Nassau Street
Tel. 5209
9-16-tf

UNIVERSITY STUDENT will baby sit afternoons and evenings. Call Greg Farrell, 1-3132-M. 10-13-tf

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE: 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, breezeway and garage. Lot 100 by 150 feet. Full basement, ranch type, good residential section. Tel. 1-1347 after 4 p.m. and Sundays. 11-3-tf

Maybe you are grumpy
Because your mattress is lumpy
Visit the
NASSAU SLEEP SHOP
343 Nassau St. (Cor. Harrison)
Tel. 1-5543
Parking in the Rear

MATURE WOMEN: Service Avon customers in your neighborhood. Earn good money in your spare time. Write Mrs. Charles Schmeal, Kenvil, N. J.

FOR RENT: Space available for offices or shop. Storage and parking facilities. Central business district. Tel. 1-1453. 10-20-tf

1953 JAGUAR SEDAN, 23,000 miles, black, with red leather. $1395. Tel. 1-5466. 10-6-tf

JOHN MARCUS CATERING
Formerly Mrs. Mary Slee's
Telephone 1-3249-W
11-10-4t

WANTED: Full or part-time waitresses, excellent working conditions. Rewick's Restaurant, 50 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0137.

CHRISTMAS PARTY: The Nassau Tavern Hotel now taking reservations for Christmas parties. Private banquet and meeting rooms for groups from 4 to 200. One hundred and twenty-five menus from which to select buffets, luncheons or dinners. For full information, tel. Mr. George Washko, manager, 1-2040. 11-10-6t

FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE two-bedroom ranch house, four years old. Located on bus line; large lot, many extras. $13,500.

COMFORTABLE nine-room Colonial. Two baths, 15 acres. Located in a good residential area. $28,500.

For Country Homes, Farms, Lots or Acreage, Consult

C. R. SMITH, Jr., Salesman
Monmouth Junction 7-5372
George B. Seyfarth, Broker
Kingston, N. J.
10-20-tf

FURNITURE IS OUR BUSINESS. If you have fine furniture in your home that needs restoration work and you're skeptical as to who should do the work, call us and be assured of quality work by long-time craftsmen. Antique and modern furniture, repairing, refinishing and reglueing. Called for and delivered. Call Benedict M. Rider, Main St., Kingston. Tel. 0147. 6-15-tf

YOUR HOME is an investment. Keep it looking at its best. Painting and decorating by F. W. Schuessler, Princeton. Tel. 3583-R-13. 6-18-tf

$25 REWARD for gold ring lost in Palmer Square, January 15, near Playhouse. Reward far exceeds value of ring. Write Box S-1, Town Topics. 2-13-tf

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE: Graded System in Ballet Technique for children and adults. Registration by appointment. For further information telephone Mlle Gibbons, 1-1555 preferably mornings before 9.

SUN FOR SALE: Have your own, whenever you want it, in the form of a General Electric sun lamp. Good for the whole family, especially the children. Special buy: lamp and base, $11.95. Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau St.

We Need Listings of Homes
For Sale
Priced From $10,000 to $50,000
HILTON REALTY CO.
236 Nassau St. Telephone 1-6060
Evenings and Sundays
Tel. 1-2874
11-10-tf

WILL BUY RECORD PLAYER: Portable 3-speed model or console model with radio. Good tone for piano records necessary. Tel. 1-1555.

TRASH AND TREASURE SHOP, Railroad Place, Hopewell, has wide gold banded service plates, $10; long-playing records, $1.50; Kodaslide merit projector, $14.95; reversible Chinese embroidered silk robe, $23.95, etc.

For a Slimmer Figure and
More Beautiful Posture
Call
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
168 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2167

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in Princeton. Centrally located to use as store or office for real estate, insurance or meeting room. Newly renovated, large windows, parking area. Very reasonable. Tel. Export 2-7563. 11-3-tf

SLIP COVERS TO ORDER
Drapery and Upholstering Problems Solved
DEWEY'S
UPHOLSTERING SHOP
Kingston — Tel. PR 1-4338-J

FULLER BRUSHES
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Ben D. Maruca
Tel. Export 6-0902
718 Hamilton Sq. Rd., White Horse

Farm Fresh Eggs
Tops in Quality
ALL EGGS GUARANTEED
Whole Sale and Retail
Free Delivery
Indian Camp Poultry Farm
PORT MERCER ROAD
Tel. Princeton 1-3039-J
20,000 Layers to Serve You

The Rug Mart The Furniture Mart
FEATURING ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES OF
Furniture and Floor Coverings
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
PRINCETON, N. J.
If It's a Furniture or Floor Covering Problem
3557 PHONE PRINCETON 3558
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 10

OVERBROOK
You can buy the following custom built homes in Overbrook for the guaranteed price of $22,900 as follows:
7-room split level home consisting of large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with custom-built knotty pine or birch cabinets including stove and formica counters. Three large bedrooms with oversized closets. Ceramic tiled bath. Finished mahogany panelled recreation room and powder room. Full cellar with laundry trays. Attached garage. The homes include hardwood floors, complete choice of decorations, kitchen formica and linoleums. G. E. air-conditioned gas fired heat. Homes are situated on a ½-acre professionally landscaped and shrubbed plot, including finished walks and driveways. No future assessments for sewers, etc. Complete and ready to occupy and only
$22,900
Another distinctive community of custom-built homes by Princeton Construction Co. (Builders of Shady Brook and Lake Carnegie Estates.)
Directions: Out Nassau St. to Snowden Lane, turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive—— and model home.
Exclusive sales agent:
MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
470 GEORGES ROAD
NORTH BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY
Tel. Charter 9-8282

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER will take care of your children. Best offer. Tel. 1936-R-1.

WANTED

Radio and TV serviceman. Bench and outside work. Good salary, congenial associates. Many outside benefits.

THE MUSIC SHOP
20 Nassau St. Telephone 1943
11-10-2t

WANTED TO BUY: Second-hand station wagon, good condition, reasonable price. Tel. Hightstown 8-0297 between 9 and 5, Mon. through Fri.

EXPANDING RESEARCH PROGRAM

In the peaceful use of atomic energy has interesting openings for machinists, electro-mechanics and lay-out draftsmen. This is a new field with unusual opportunities for valuable experience. Successful applicants will be eligible for the benefits of University employment, including free retirement and life insurance programs and liberal vacation, holiday and sick leave policies. Apply Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall, Princeton University, or tel. 2300, ext. 266 for appointment.

A RELIABLE colored woman wishes two days light cleaning or ironing. Monday & Wednesday, 5 or 6 hours. $1.25 per hour. Tel. 6020 after 5 p.m.

A NEW SHADE of pink is one of the many new colors in the Messaline Line of napkins, three sizes, and Messaline Towels. Attractive gifts, plain or personalized. Now at the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, 9 Spring Street, Princeton.

TRAIN TIME

Time to look into the wonderful Lionel trains for your youngster. See the new and standard Lionel items. Stop in for free catalogue. Our lay-away plan holds his choice until Christmas. At

ZINDER'S
102 Nassau St. Telephone 9658

MOTHERS! To be a free-lance actress on N. Y.'s TV is a wonderful balance-act between heaven and earth that leaves time enough to put steady feet on steady ground at home. I am all set to do baby-sitting, take care over weekends, own transportation. Mme. Ali Ghito, 1-4026. 10-20-tf

THE NEW WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

CHARLOTTE W. HOLCOMBE
Tel. Pennington 7-0286
Also Old Sets
9-25-tf

FOR GUARANTEED USED CARS

See

TURNEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
255 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2070
10-6-tf

RADIO - TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, tel. 1943, 1944 Radio, television, sheet music, records. 6-21-tf

Your HUDSON Dealer

BOGERT MOTORS, INC.

State Road No. 206 - Tel. 3645

3-20-tf

PIANO PRACTICE ROOMS: Soundproof, air-conditioned, day or night, weekends, monthly rates. Steinway Grands. Dielhenn Music School, 18 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0238. 9-11-tf

PACKARD-STUDEBAKER

Sales and Service

KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 University Place
Tel. 2167
6-19-tf

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS: 500 and 750 gallon capacity, grease traps, distribution boxes. Excavating, trenching, backfilling. Complete septic tank systems installed. Estimates cheerfully given. Huber Concrete Products, River Road, Titusville, N. J. Call Pennington 7-0764-W. 11-3-4t

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER: Everything for the modeller. Boats, Planes, Trains. Tel. 1-1964 or come in and meet Aeron, 12 Witherspoon Street. 6-19-tf

DACHSHUNDS: Long-haired, red AKC champion-sired males and females, 10 weeks, inoculated. Reasonable. Fried, New Brunswick, N. J. Tel. Milltown 8-0635.

1948 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-door. Good tires, good condition. Best offer. Tel. 1936-R-1.

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR
8 Stockton St. Tel. PR 1-0613
Reliable Listings for the Past 20 Years
Princeton and Surrounding Areas
HOUSES - FARMS
ACREAGE

FOR SALE: Remington Office-Writer typewriter, semi-portable, original price $130. Like new, $70. Raymond Martin, tel. 1-9890.

GAS LOG: New last winter. Sears best, half price. Oak bark with fittings. Tel. 1-1243-R.

PERFECT CHRISTMAS for a boy. Electric remote-control International Diesel Caterpillar tractor. Perfect condition. Tel. 1-1242-J after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repairs, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Box 135, Princeton. Tel. Plainsboro 3-4103-M. 6-6-tf

G. L. WHITE - BUILDER

Alterations - Repairs
Quality Workmanship
New Homes Constructed
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SHIPETAUKIN PLAYSCHOOL for boys and girls 3 and 4 years of age. Transportation provided. The Kehoes, Lawrenceville Road, telephone Princeton 1-1840. 9-22-tf

MOVING?
V. D. HOAGLAND
Prompt, Efficient
Moving & Hauling Service
One Piece or a Load
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
Call & See
Tel. Hopewell 6-0616
Hopewell, R.D. 1
6-12-tf

HOPEWELL: Comfortable older house, 8 rooms, completely modernized. Large living-room, den with brick fireplace, full dining room, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, 1½ baths. Excellent commuting. Reading Railroad. Asking price $19,900. Hopewell 6-0547 evenings. 10-27-tf

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-1964
Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron
7-31-tf

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 4-room apartment, two-family home in fine residential area in Borough. New modern kitchen with lots of cabinets and new refrigerator. Garage and laundry facilities. Adults or couple with young baby. Write Box S-4, Town Topics. 11-10-tf

We Need Listings of Homes For Sale
Priced From $10,000 to $50,000
HILTON REALTY CO.
238 Nassau St. Telephone 1-6060
Evenings and Sundays
Tel. 1-2674
11-10-tf

LOST: Dark prescription driving glasses in an imitation alligator case. Reward. Tel. 1-1837.

MADAME SWAZY
FRENCH BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches; machine waving and machineless. Also cold permanent waving, hair dyeing specialist, hair cutting with razor or scissor cutting. Open evenings by appointment.
13 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 0328
2-22-tf

WANTED TO BUY: A used but modern light-weight wheel chair with hand brake, in good condition. Tel. 1-2178-W after 7 P. M. 11-10-2t

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Telephone 3161-W. Princeton Community Players. 8-7-tf

QUALIFIED KINDERGARTEN TEACHER wanted to start at end of November. Interesting cooperative set-up, small staff, flexible program. Tel. Mrs. R. Frisch, Windsor 6-0309, Levittown Nursery and Kindergarten, Levittown, Pa.

'55 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon
Bel-Air (Nomad)
Executive car, fully-equipped, powerglide, radio, heater, V-8, Motoramic Chevrolet. Driven only 2600 miles. You cannot tell from new. Sold same as a new car.
90-DAY NEW CAR GUARANTEE
(Save Hundreds of Dollars)
WILL TRADE
TAYLOR CHEVROLET
At-the-Circle
Tel. Flemington 804 - 805
Open Every Night to 9 P. M.
Sunday 10 - 4

FOR SALE: Boy's 20" bicycle, $15; also child's maple chifferobe, $10. Both in good condition. Tel. 1-0761.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
John R. Arscott
159 Hamilton Avenue
Tel. 1-2339-W
10-6-tf

SILVER OPPORTUNITY: Silver replating and repairing service now available in Hopewell. Also fine gifts for the table. George Koeppel, Silversmith, 19 Model Ave., tel. Hopewell 6-0339. 11-3-2t

TYPEWRITERS
SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS
Typewriters, Adding and Addressing Machines, Spirit Duplicators, Check Writers, sold, rented, serviced and repaired. Exclusive Princeton agency for the famous Smith-Corona typewriters and Burroughs Adding machines and portable typewriters. Expert technicians in our modern, completely equipped repair shop guarantee satisfaction. Yearly contracts available. Individual estimates freely given. Machines called for and delivered. Fast service. Princeton University Store, Telephone 3333. 4-12-tf

AT ROPE'S END: Need room for 1 or 2 girls, Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12. Tel. Princeton 1-4205-M.

All purpose high quality recordings made in our studio with the best possible acoustical fidelity. Records made from your tape recordings on 45 LP, or 78 rpm records. Brand new Baldwin grand piano — also portable tape machine for rent.
RECORDING STUDIO
R. H. HAGENS
Lower Barrison — Tel. 3333
11-1-tf

ROOMS IN LARGE HOME in Griggstown seven miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. References exchanged. Tel. Flanders 9-6508. 12-5-tf

HELP WANTED, MALE: $2.59 per hour. Part-time. Under 35 with car. Will not interfere with other activities. Apply 13 W. State St., Trenton, third floor front (two doors past Western Union) Monday only, 8 p.m. sharp. 10-20-tf

COLIN T. LANCASTER
BUILDER
Complete Home Building Service
Custom Cabinets and Fine Woodworking a Specialty
Tel. 1-3594-J-12
8-27-tf

CIDER AND APPLES! Pure, sweet, ice-cold cider. Red and golden Delicious apples. Also Rome Beauty and Stayman Winesaps. See R. S. Terhune, Cold Soil Rd., tel. 1-1976-R-5. 10-20-tf

TOWNSHIP: Comfortable three-bedroom home for sale. Dry basement with playroom and extra room. Attached garage. Nicely landscaped. $19,700. Tel. 1-3011. 9-11-tf

THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

performs all the functions of the SPCA — caring for lost and abandoned dogs and cats and endeavoring to find suitable homes for them. Dues are $2 a year. Tel. 1-2293 if you are interested in a free pet.

10-27-4t

FOR A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED Shampooing call Foster Powell, 1-5289 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 49 Birch Avenue. 7-17-tf

FOR SALE: Pfaff Zigzag portable sewing machine. Like new. Will make 130 combinations of stitches. For information call Pennington 7-0286.

FOR SALE: 2 good-looking cocktail tables, one mahogany painted white, the other mahogany stain. Must sell. $10 each. Tel. 1-0997 Friday night, 8-10, Sat. a.m. 8:30-11.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, size 14, excellent condition; vacuum cleaner; overstuffed chair; oak dining room suite; other household articles for sale. Tel. 1-5494.

FOR SALE: Approximately 250' anchor chain link fence, 5' high. Write Box K-4, Town Topics.

ARE YOU LOOKING?

Enjoy owning a fine, old, 8 room house with income to carry monthly payments and yet not sacrifice privacy. $15,000.

Elegant 12-room house on 3½ acres in choice residential section of fine village. Situated for excellent commuting. $20,000.

Industrial sites and farms a specialty.

J. H. NOSTRAND, Agency
Cranbury, N. J.
Tel. Plainsboro 3-2742.

FRESH EGGS
Wholesale & Retail—Home Delivery
Pool with friend or neighbor and get wholesale prices (10 doz. or more.)
M. FELDMAN
Telephone Princeton 2643

FOR THE BEST IN FOOD AND DRINK
ANNEX
Air-Conditioned
128½ Nassau St. Closed Sunday

Beautiful Fabrics
to use in your home
Slip Covers
Draperies
Bedspreads

NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau St. — Tel. 2561

PRINCETON INN

IMPORTED NYLON GEORGETTE DRESSES
Elise Goupil
217 Nassau Street Telephone 3466

THE FINEST IN SNOWSUITS
tidykins

in
POPLIN, NYLONS
NYLON BYRD CLOTH

You'll find some completely washable. Wind and water resistant.

Detachable Booties Available.

Durable protection without extra weight.

Snag-resisting zippers.

— All Sizes —

ALLEN'S
134 NASSAU STREET PHONE 3413
Open Friday Evenings Til 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Revere movie camera model 67, magazine type 8 mm. Shoulder strap leather case. P-90 Revere projector, 40 by 40 inch folding screen. Perfect condition. Value $335, will sell for $150. Tel. 1-4024. 11-10-3t

RANCH HOUSE FOR SALE

Three bedrooms, living room, dining area, utility room and kitchen. Refrigerator, stove and dishwasher included. Tile bath, asphalt tile flooring. Oil forced hot-air heating. Carport, screens. Large lot. $19,900.

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OVERLOOKING LAKE: 3 bedroom house on acre. Recreation room, screen porch. Immediate occupancy. $35,000.

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7-31-tf

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FOR SALE: Royal Standard Typewriter, 12" carriage, pica type, practically new. $85. Tel. 1-2203 evenings. 11-3-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 26 - 31

CARPENTER WORK by the job or by the hour. Free estimates. Tel. Hopewell 6-0571-R-11. 11-3-tf

ATTENTION

Executive, professional or business man! Nice house for sale on wooded lot, 200' x 300' near Princeton, highly restricted area. To inspect, call Pennington 7-0858. Brokers protected.

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PENNINGTON, N. J.
8-14-tf

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FOR SALE

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10-27-tf

ASSISTANT TO DOCTOR'S secretary. Must be good typist, to work half-day, four days a week. Write Box A-3, Town Topics. 11-3-tf

REWARD: Lady's red shoulder strap bag lost Wednesday evening, October 26, parking lot Princeton Hospital. Return of money not so important as return of bag's contents. Tel. 1-2116-J. 11-3-2t

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FOR SALE: A very fine violin model of a Strad. Tel. 1-0376. Ask for Mr. Barr.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 26 - 31

FOR SALE: Two miles from Princeton, 30 acres with six-room ranch house. Reynolds Realty Co., 21 Ewing Street, Trenton, N. J. Telephone Owen 5-7496 11-10-2t

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EXCELLENT WORKING OPPORTUNITY for farm couple or single woman; general housewerker, married or single to live in, do downstairs work, cooking and occasional baby sitting. If married or one child, three-room apartment in separate cottage, otherwise room and bath. To start January 1. Part-time jobs before or after working hours available for husband. Write full details and names of work or character references to Box C-3, Town Topics. 11-10-tf

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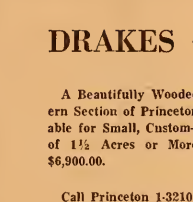

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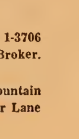

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